LIFE AT SARATOGA.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE MANY PROMINEN'S PEOPLE THERE.

What Judge Hilton Did for Saratoga Cottages of People Well-known Everywhere.

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.), August 2, 1889.

When, almost ten years ago, Judge Hilton bought up unused lots and parcels of land and joining them together, brought order from chaos, he gave an incredible impetus to Saratoga's prosperity. The first step was taken in that development of villa life which has grown like Jonah's gourd, yet strong in the elements of endurance. People hitherto had thought of Saratoga only as a place of jostgood place in which to have a home. Never was any act of public benevolence (?) better timed than the opening to the public of the 1,075 acres of ground about

specially-hired carriages were permitted to have a new and attractive drive. Quickly, too, more than one wealthy onlooker realized that to build a villa facing an extent of improved acres was no small advantage, and the sale of lots began. One brought another; the movement spread. till now the villas reach about fifty. They are scattered in different directions

hacks were excluded from more than a

certain route, but occupants of private or

and more are being built. Prominent among handsome habitations is that of A. Augustus Low, who occupies the Inwood cottage in Woodlawn Park. of Seth Low, formerly Mayor of Brooklyn, and is married and has a family.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eckerson rent

gone to the Paris Exposition. Edward H. Perkins, Jr., a young married man, President of the Importers' and

James H. Breslin, proprietor of the Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Downing occupy Cornwall Manor, an elegant mansion in the midst of extensive grounds. He is an elderly man, and years ago made his for-tune in plate-glass and also, it is said, in real estate speculations in the suburbs of

banker, spends the summer at Hawthorne

owner of the famous spring. William D. Ellis, an extremely eligible young bachelor, resides here in an elegant | cottage with his mother. He is well known as the head of the Ellis Locomotive Works in Schenectady, and, all things usually attractive personage.

Mrs. Isaac N. Phelps is a wealthy widow dence is, of course, very elegant. street, New York, lives in a cottage for-

merly occupied by J. W. Drexel. Dillon & Swayne, is perhaps the authority on the law of corporations, general counsel for the Union Pacific Rail- Captain

Horace B. Ruggles, the well-known New owns the Brackett Cottage.

former a retired merchant of New York, Grande, he showed great coolness when servant is a careful girl she will not object occupy Sunset Villa on South Broadway. the vessel was found to be on fire, tender- to your rules. If she is one of the slamher husband at Yellowstone Valley.

Dr. John C. Minor, the prominent New York physician, and formerly medical attendant to Mrs. A. T. Stewart, resides in a Mille, at Turin, and is always accompanied Mrs. D. S. Lathrop, a widow and sisterin-law of Mrs. Leland Stanford, of California, owns and occupies the finest resi- their father, whom, however, they visit ocdence in Saratoga, unless that of Mr. Leach

with a married and unmarried sister the Lawton cottage He is a retired New York merchant, having made a fortune in the plate-glass business.

Mrs. Mary G. Hoffman, a rich widow

overlooking Woodlawn Park. Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton Clark reside

and has an office in New York.

lisher, now retired from business, lives him still empty. And the good old man, here with his wife and family during the with his white hair and vivacious eyes, Troy contributes semething of a colony sister's arm, walks up and down the room. to Saratoga cottage life, and among others, H. G. Ludlow, inventor of the steam valve

is worthy of mention, as also Daniel W. Coon, prominent in the collar business, and occupying the cottage owned by Mrs. Wm. R. Travers. Other successful men manufacturer, who lives here all the year, Inn and owns extensive mills.

Another summer resident of Saratoga

At short distances from each other, are built a cottage for the Judge himself and dead when he was picked up a second those whom he may choose to reside with after he had ceased to shoot. - New York him; a residence for Henry G. Hilton, his Tribune. son; "The Lodge," appropriated to Fred-John M. Hughes, a married daughter lives 380 dozen eggs. And they come free of at Wayside Cottage. Of five sons, three duty.

reside permanently in France. The elder daughter, Mrs. Horace Russell, is expected shortly from the seashore; the younger Mrs. Hughes is already here, and both, it can be added, are attractive women. The Judge himself, in appearance, can be set down as nothing-in-particular. Neither very good nor ill-looking; neither very stout nor thin; neither very tall nor short; now gray, with roundish face, neither light nor dark. His dress is rather careless, though not extremely so. He is generally without gloves, walks with a shuffle, [Special Correspondence of the SUNDAY UNION.] and has rather a downcast expression. ROSALIND MAY.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The English Premier will before long be the Duke of Salisbury. Secretary Blaine has spent twenty-eight years of his life in Washington and has

never joined a club. Edward Atkinson gives it up. "No one yet knows or can measure the productive capacity of a single acre of land anywhere,' he says in the August Forum.

The sum which Messrs Longmans, the London publishers, have agreed to pay to ling hotels. They woke up and found it a Dr. Nansen for his forthcoming book on his experiences in Greenland is said to be £2,500.

Count Tolstoi is doing no writing at present, because, he says, he has quit smokpublic of the 1,075 acres of ground about ing. In the old days he smoked much; the Hilton habitations. True, the public the smoking stimulated his brain and he

wrote freely. Professor Boyesen thinks that Tolstoi's 'Anna Karenina" entitles him to be called the greatest novelist living. He says he has read no other book so moral in tone and so truthful as the one named.

Thomas A. Edison has gone to Europe

for the purpose of getting a view of the Paris Exposition and of the way in which his various inventions are displayed there. He is accompanied by his wife, who is the daughter of another inventor. J. C. Whittaker, the colored youth who

acquired such widespread notoriety on account of his ear when at West Point, and He is, of course, a wealthy man, brother who is now a member of the Sumter, S. C. bar, has been elected Principal of the Colored Graded School in that city.

The late Professor Alexander Johnston, for the summer Brightside cottage, oppo of Princeton, left the complete MS. of a site Woodlawn Park, and the property of second "History of the United States." Its stand to cool and collecting the fat-cake Mrs. James Cooper of Brooklyn, who has plan somewhat resembles that of his former valuable text-book, but it is suited to a shorter course and less mature minds.

By the will of the late Theodore D. Traders' National Bank, occupies, with his family, Point-au-Pines, the cottage owned by Frederick Leak, of Williamsthe Yale University Library may select are given to that institution. There were sey House and famous among hotel men no other public bequests, his property having been divided among the members of his family

Ex-President Cleveland is peculiar as a fisherman. Not only does he possess both patience and luck, but he has gained remarkable skill in manipulating a rod and and line. But the strange feature of his made into croquettes and served with piscatorial pursuits lies in the fact that he cream or sauce. Mustard is allowed to Simon Borg, the well-known Jewish left hand to rest in front of his right on left hand to rest in front of his right on the rod. Furthermore, he never expects main in the grocer's paper bags, thus rapto catch a fish if he has seen the new moon idly losing their strength; the molass over his left shoulder the night before. He was equally superstitious regarding his political luck, and never began an important message or speech on Friday.

Lieutenant Tappenbeck, the African empty, to fall apart; tins are not thorconsidered, may be looked upon as an un- explorer, has died of fever in Camaroons. He and Lieutenant Kund together distinguished themselves in the Congo valley well known in society. Her husband was by striking out overland through the Vice-President of the Second National country, while every previous explorer Bank, and a member of the New York had confined himself to the water-courses. firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co. Her resi- The result was that Tappenbeck and Kund gave us about all the information we yet

graph Company. At present he is in Carlsbad, with two daughters, but the other members of his family are here for the summer.

The revenue cutter Rush, whose start the soup threeh, bloke two goblets and nicked several cups, broke two goblets and nicked several dinner plates. And Bridget comforts her: "Sure and indade, mum, they did jist break themselves! S. F. Johnson, of the firm of Boardman served through all the grades, from Third Never a bit did I touch thim. And it's & Johnson, stockbrokers, occupies with Lieutenant to Captain, and has been not a lady loike yourself as'd be worrited his family, the Robinson cottage, Wood- stationed at all the important ports from about a trifle of a few old dishes, mum." Boston to Galveston. For a number of George Bliss, of the firm of Morton, Bliss years he was stationed at New York on between accident and careleseness. To & Co., and partner of the Vice-President, the Grant and in command of the revenue avoid this evil—and it is really an evil—is here for the summer. cutter Washington. When promoted to let every servant who enters your kitchen be Captain he was placed in command of have it distinctly understood that she i York lawyer, occupies with his family and the training bark Chase at New Bedford. to replace every dish she breaks or nicks. It is related of him that, when journeying | for a nicked dish is only fit to be relegated Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson, the North a few years ago on the steamer Rio to the list of kitchen furniture. If your

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fellows, with their ing his services to the officers, assisting in bang sort, you don't want her. unmarried daughter, are at Nestledown. allaying excitement, and taking charge of Their daughter, Mrs. Lamar Loos, is with the quarterboat that eventually transferred dependent upon judgment is that of marthe ladies and children from the steamer. keting. Very few housekeepers know how In summer Louis Kossuth lives at a by his sister, who adores him. His two sons are employed in different departments of the Italian Administration, away from casionally. Many Hungarians live in Turin, and in the winter evenings Louis at, select and order from the feast of good Henry E. Merriam, a bachelor, occupies Kossuth's drawing-room, which is full of things that generous nature spreads out lavishly.

patriotic souvenirs, is the scene of much lively conversation, almost always turning on Hungarian affairs. At 11 o'clock the General retires to bed, rising early in the morning, when his first business is to read from New York, occupies the Gunning cottage, opposite Woodlawn Park. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hamil, of New several years he has been busy writing his York, live for the summer in a cottage memoirs, but the work goes on very slowly, because the writer often allows himself to fall into reveries, recalling past here all the year round. He is President times, and he sometimes remains for of the Universal Car Coupling Company, hours thus absorbed, without writing a line, and when his sister comes to beg him G. W. Carleton, the well-known pub-

Three Tales of Pluck.

Three stories were told over after-dinner cigars the other day, showing the power of man's will. One was of a young officer in the English army, who was pefrom Troy are John A. Manning, paper culiarly stubborn and irascible. He had been confined to his bed after a severe atgoing daily to and from his business. He tack of the heart, and was unable to move. lives with his large family at Dewdrop His physicians asked one of his fellowofficers to warn him that he would never get out of bed again; that he might arfrom Troy is Mr. Isaac McConihe, and range his affairs before death. When the before closing the list may be mentioned sick man was told what the doctors had Mrs. Joseph W, Tuller, her husband hav- said, he arose in bed excitedly and said: ing been of the firm of Tuller, Warren & "I will never get up again, eh? I will manufacturers of stoves. Other walk to the doctor myself and show him." wealthy families from Troy are those of He jumped to the floor, walked across the Charles A. Brown, George B. Clarit, dealer in pianos and organs, and a manudealer in pianos and organs, and a manu- a Sheriff out West who, when arresting a facturer of collars and cuffs; also, James man, was stabbed through the heart. He itself. Morning is the time to eat them, W. Cluett, one of the two, with zeal scarce seized the man by the shoulders, after the and the time to buy them. Leaving the Trojans to enjoy the fruits of their enterprise, the beautiful grounds of Spencer Trask may be mentioned as worthy of an extended notice, the mansion being handsome, of course, yet less remarkable than its surrounding. being handsome, of course, yet less remarkable than its surroundings.

The name "Woodlawn" was not bestowed officer appeared in the other. The thief gently and economically. by Judge Hilton upon this park, but is a liostantly fired, the bullet penetrating his continuation rather of that given an old pursuer's brain. The officer, however, re- time before you use it, sprinkle it thickly family mansion and sixty acres of ground turned the shot, bringing his man to the with pepper; it can easily be removed be surrounding it, the nucleus of successive ground. He then dragged himself along fore cooking. Powdered charcoal is expurchases from which so much has come. the aisle of the car, firing as he crawled,

Hilton, another son, while Mrs. We imported in eleven months 13,890,-

WASTEFUL HOUSEKEEPING.

FEW AMERICAN FAMILIES UNDER-STAND ECONOMY.

How to Utilize Odds and Ends-Practical Advice in Regard to Purchasing Meats and Vegetables.

upon what an American household, in the gills and a smell not unpleasant. same condition of life, wasted. Although et may be somewhat of an exaggeration, it is find a temporary abode before they grace true that in the average American kitchen, cellar and storereom the waste is something enormous; a perfect series of little

Fortunately, however, it is of late be coming fashionable to economize, and housekeepers are actually finding it a de- earthly things, clean. It ought to have lightful pastime to search out and put a shelves around three sides, with hooks faststop to extravagance and waste, and to exercise the thousand little economies which thoughtful women understand.

To the young and inexperienced it is no small task to learn economy. If the young cl. sely-covered tin boxes. Lemons should housekeeper has had a wise, careful mother her duties in her new home are comparatively easy. If not, she must blunder into knowledge of practical housekeeping, and whenever you discover you need anyand at the cost of much precious time, temper and money.

There is an old and true legend that "a voman can throw out with a spoon faster than a man can throw in with a shovel. Here are a few instances to prove it snags which every housekeeper will do well to avoid. They are snags that are well under water and apparently harm-

As when, for example, your maid-of-all-

work, or, for that matter, your twentydollar - a - month - devoid -of-principle-cook throws away the water in which meat has been cooked, instead of allowing it to that forms on top, that makes such excel-lent drippings, and that will save its weight twice over in butter for cooking. Or when good clean scraps or trimmings of meat are ossed into the garbage pail instead of being utilized, or when vegetables are thrown away that could be nicely warmed over for breakfast. The flour is sifted waste fully; the pie-crust is left to sour, instead of being made into a dish of delicious tartlets for tea. Cake batter is thrown away because only a little is left, instead of adding a little more to it and utilizing it. Cold pudding is thrown away as being utterly useless, when it can be steamed afresh next day, and, if rice or tapioca, transformed into a new dessert by being dry in the mustard pot; vinegar to corrod the caster; tea, coffee and spices left to rejug, uncorked, is left as a fly-catcher; dish-

cloths and towels are left on the floor.

where mice destroy them; soap is left to

melt in the water; tubs and pails are left

oughly dried; flat-irons allowed to rust

the best knives used for cooking; silver spoons to scrape pots and kettles; and the like, small items individually, but in the aggregate enough to ruin a Vanderbilt-And then the breakage of dishes! There are few families well enough off to bear it F. N. Goddard, of East Thirty-fifth possess about a large extent of savanna let alone families of small means. The and forest-covered country stretching wife and mother is entertaining a friend northeast from the Portuguese possessions in the parlor or rocking her baby to sleep Judge John F. Dillon, brother of Sid-ney Dillon, and member of the fem of large Ikatta river, which is walled in for thing in the kitchen. With almost superhundreds of miles by great forests, and human effort she patiently awaits the de distinguished cuttager at Saratoga. He is which Van Gele has recently ascended in parture of her visitor or the sound sleep of the little one to ascertain the damage. Captain L. G. Shepard, the Commander | pile of cups were piled too high, toppled way, and for the Western Union Tele- of the revenue cutter Rush, whose over, cracked the soup tureen, broke

It takes a wise woman to discriminate

to market wisely and well. In fact, marketing nowadays is carried on by telephone altogether too much. You send your order, what you want. They send you what they want. You take what you can get. If the housekeeper can possibly do it, she should personally attend to her market ing. Just now, it is a perfect joy to look

In buying vegetables, always have in mind the meat you intend to offer at dinner and select the vegetables that suit it Potatoes are good with all meats, mashed always with poultry. Sweet potatoes are most appropriate with roasts, also onions, winter squash and asparagus.

With either boiled or roasted meats, u corn, beats, beans and peas; with boiled meat, carrots, parsnips, turnips, greens, abbage; mashed turnips or mashed turips and potatoes, equal parts, are very good with roasts, especially pork. Tomatoes "go" with every kind of meats, but especially roasts; apple sauce with pork, cranberry sauce with poultry. smiles, rises from his chair, and, taking his

In selecting vegetables, take those that are bright, fresh-looking and "snappy"that is, those that snap crisply to the touch. If they bend limply they are stale. Wilted vegetables can often be restored by sprinkling with cold water and laid in cool, dark place. In selecting tomatoes choose the smooth, medium size. Cauli flower should be solid and creamy. If they show dark spots avoid them. Celery should be white, solid and clean. Eggplant should be firm, but not too ripe The oval, purple kind is the best. Pear should look bright and green and feel cool

and dry. Old peas may be detected by rusty spots on the pods. Potatoes should be of medium size, smooth, with small eyes. If you wish to test them slice off a piece at the large end; if you you find it spotted don't invest. Berries always show their

If you are obliged to buy meat son cellent to preserve meat from becoming tainted. Wash the meat as soon as it comes from the butcher's and thoroughl dry it. Never buy bruised meat. With the exception of veal all meats are better when kept a few days in a cool place; not directly on the ice, but near it. In just a few words let me give a few

THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1889.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINKS ING AND WEARING.

by One of Them for the Sunday Union.

POST-NUPTIAL MUSINGS

calling,
We wandered in those hours so long ago. And now, first, a word about the place where all these delectable things are to Adown the laues -my love and I-ah, me! he time is past for such roman ic roamingthe table. In many families a cellar is a He holds the baby while I'm getting tea.

And talk of love and its divine effects, When nights were long and wintry was the leaks; a continuous procession of the other households fortunate enough to have an extra room or big pantry in the house they of the wines."

Weather:

Fornobler hethan Kuight with knight'y feather, and I, to him, the loveliest of my sex.

Now, oft when wintry blasts howl round the

Oh, bygone days! when courteous and single, He called me "Angel" as he pressed my hand. Oh, present time! wherein that self-same fellow, To that same auxel—grown a trifle yellow—Calls out, "Matilda, do you understand?" Ah, yes! I understand—one thing, for certain, Love after marriage is a beauteous myth At which, who once have passed beneath the contain.

be hung in bags of netting.
In a convenient place should hang a memorandum book, with a pencil attached, thing in your housekeeping department jot it down. A clean, well-arranged storeexcellent sign of a good methodical house-

NEWEST STYLES IN JEWELRY. Tiny flasks in gold wickerwork have been

keeper.

should be of a clear cherry red color, marbled with fat; the fat should be a light straw color, and firm. Veal should be

avoided in summer. Mutton should be

fat, and the fat clear, hard and white. The

fatter the mutton the more juicy and

tender will be the lean part. Sweetbreads

should be plump, white and fat. Tongues

should be thick, firm, with plenty of fat on

the under side. Lamb has a reputation it

does not deserve, and is more indigestible

than any other immature meat. If you buy it, see that the meat is fat and light

red. It is very hard to keep. In buying

game and poultry in summer, draw it at

a four by six refrigerator is the only cellar

they ever knew, while there are many

storeroom. It ought to be airy, cool and

dry, even if only a closet; and, above all

so that when any particular jar is required

it is only a minute's work to find it. Bis

cuit, cake and bread should be kept in

signed as earrings. Simple pearl headings for side combs ntinue to gain admirers.

Eiffel tower jewelry threatens to become a fad here as well as in Paris. Flying cupids with sachels of arrows form pretty queen chain pendants. Choice link cuff buttons are of almond

shape, thickly covered with pearls. Candelabra of faience, in delicate boudoir tints, appeal to the tastes of many. Link sleeve buttons, in the form of spiral gold bars are very much in vogue.

Richly chased gold and opaque amber is Roman gold cuff buttons with delicate Roman gold cuff buttons with del tracings of colored enamel are all the go. Gold hairpins are out in imitation of the old coach horn, with little or no engraving. * A brooch suitable for mourning wear is

a black onyx palm leaf with a plain gold

block of agatized wood with an intaglio in were put into a fruit shop, metamorphosed each side.

The cutest queen charm yet seen is a tiny cage formed of gold wire inclosing an Deserving of much favor as a scarfpin is blue enamel button on which is outlined

a diamond heart. Four small gold stripes crossed in a square, having a ruby in the center, tend to make an exceedingly pretty lace pin. Colored crystal lamp bowls with a covering of large open work silver is an appreciable change in piano lamps.

The ornamentation on a duplicate mirr recently seen, was a Pompeiian scene, sketched in the most exquisite manner. Narrow shanked rings have settings of three or four colored pearls, whose contrasting hues add beauty to the ring. Finger-rings of recent origin are com-

posed of a number of slender gold wires linked together with tiny enamel bows. Among the most desirable scarfpin novelties is a pretty blue enamel disk bear- bilities. Argue that he has the same facing a moonstone cameo. White enamel daises of varying sizes are

neatly arranged in a star pattern as a brooch. Each flower is centered with a diamond. An artistic style of ring setting consists of four diamonds in a vertical setting,

flanked on either side by a ruby above a sapphire. For second mourning may be recommended a black and white onyx shell-like the Custom-house. This is a land where brooch, with diamonds and pearls set in

the hollow. A brooch of a high order is formed of two gold circles, between which runs a band of mouths, and several of the most distincream-colored enamel set at intervals with guished of our statesmen earned their An innovation in bracelets recently no-

the center. Rich-looking hairpin tops are a bunch f gold loops interlaced, the center one terminating in a point, and a pear-shaped pearl mounting the loops.

One of fashion's latest fancies is an earring composed of a blood-red ruby of unusual size in a close setting, with a circle of alternate diamonds and sapphires surrounding it.

Heman Shows Billy a Trick. William Sparks and Heman Brainard were exchanging fish tales, when Heman suggested that he should show his friend how to catch black-bass. The offer was accepted. "Well, then," said Heman, before we go I will let you into the secret. We must have at least two dozen shingles of the ordinary length and about four inches wide. The lines should be about three and a half feet long, passed through a hole in the center of the shingle.' "What do you bait them with?" in-

uired Billy. "I was just going to tell you that. Bait the hooks with live frogs, so that they can swim about in the natural way. Attach one frog to each hook, and when the line, shingle, hook and frog are all arranged, just drop them overboard and the big bass

will go for the frogs." The day for the fishing expedition arrived. The hooks were all baited and put into the water together, and Heman pro-posed that they should row away and fish for perch awhile, and then row back to pull in the lines. The water was a little rough, but the instructor said that was just what the occasion demanded, and he anticipated great sport a little later. Said he: "As we row down you will see

shingles bobbing up and down, and as you reach out after one it will disappear, and then you will see it on top of the water

placidly and unconcernedly on each and every shingle sat a baited .frog .- New

HOPE. Hope on hope falls to the ground, Yet the heart shall hope again; Wave doth over wave resound, Yet the sea they cannot drain. Waves shall rise and waves recede, Such the life of the great sea; Hearts shall hope and hearts shall bleed, Such is life for you and me.

Haven News.

Dr. Nansen, the explorer, says that the pack them closely in tin cans. Place over all a layer of wet cotton, seal them tightly, taining 1,600 bads and roses. plain directions about buying meat. Beef ice in Greenland is 6,000 feet thick.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged

It has been said and written often enough to have passed into an axiom, that in it a cool, dark place till used. Fresh As down the green lanes where the dew was a well-to-do French family could live fish have a stiff body, full eyes, clear red And through the woodland where the birds were

luxury unknown; in twice as many more | We used to sit, with lamp turned low, together

Immersed in smoke, he pores o'er gold and girls, going about with every appearance stocks,
The fact ignored that just across the table,
"The loveliest of her sex" sits darning socks.

Turn up their poses-disenchanted with.

One of the best journalists of the day says this in regard to young girls, which ought to be repeated in every newspaper to an older brother in a distant college. room or closet, whichever it may be, is an in the land and taken to heart by every What the last recipient thought when he mother: "The young American girl who opened the box of female shoes and wornunderstands French, delights the soul of out slippers, has not yet transpired. her parents by continually reading French her parents by continually reading French books, to keep up her knowledge of the language, is not the girl that you or I made as follows: Boil a fowl until the would want our sons to marry. To be a would want our sons to marry. To be a bit French, the orange flowers would not sit straight on her head—they'd incline a the same manner as for gelatine. When little to one side in a rakish fashion. I the layer in the bottom of the mold is look every day at a young girl, pretty after firm, arrange on it pieces of chicken, rings

the delicate American style, well dressed, and if you wish, a few mushrooms or stoned and evidently adored by her own people. olives. Pour in more jelly, and when that I wonder if she might not be counted is hard add another layer of chicken, proamong the peaches that are sold at fifteen used. Dispose the olives, egg and mushsous? They are apparently just as fine rooms along the sides of the mold, so that and large as those that brought fifteen the shape may present an inviting appearfrancs—but take one up, examine it with a ance when it is turned out on the platter. magnifying glass, and on the peach at fiftion of the peach; and it grows each day.

Now, the girl that I see has done nothing salad, and this is the best way to make it. very wrong; that I am sure of. But she is Three good sized potatoes, one teaspoonful familiar with wrong doing, for she has of salt, one salt-spoon full of black pepfamiliar with wrong doing, for she has listened to tales that ought not to be told before her, and has read no end of French before her, and has read no end of French tablespoonsful of vinegar, one good sized as 1 to 2, while the hight varies within novels, and thinks nothing of growing very onion, three or four sprigs of parsley. intimate first with this man and then While the The ministure lorgnette queen chain with that one; and she enjoys with the air dressing. Put the salt and pepper into a pendant, lately introduced, finds hosts of agourmand the champagne she takes at dinner. She is nineteen years old, and so that the salt and pepper into a bowl and add gradually the oil, stirring have the average of 1422 pounds. Placing has placed it. This is without much have the average of 1422 pounds. Placing has placed it. This is without much have the average of 1422 pounds. In new watch charms is noticed a small has had three seasons 'out,' and if she then gradually add the vinegar, stirring into a blushing peach, she would only bring fifteen sous—a second-class price. Whose fault is it? Her mother's Lithink when the potatoes are done, cut them into thin slices, mix them carefully this you mean—"You spoke of a physical standard. fault is it? Her mother's. I think, when with the onion, then add the dressing, and the great Day of Judgment comes, there turn them upside down without breaking will be before the bench for reprimand the potatoes. Dish, and stand away in a more prodigal mothers and fathers than cold place for an hour or two. Sprinkle

advice is bestowed upon the miniature men that never gets beyond the drums of their ears. One of the most useful ideas that you can possibly drill into a young is a lawver of note. head, is that the owner of it is bound to make his mark in the world if he only chooses to try. Teach him that it depends entirely upon himself whether he him confidence in his own inherent capaulties by which others have arisen to distinction, and that he has only to cultivate them and apply a determined will in their exercise in order to rise. Bid him shoot his arrows at the zenith, not at the horizon. A boy who sets out in life with the Presidency in his eye, although he may fall short of the mark, will be pretty sure to reach a higher position than if his am-bition had been limited to the office of town Constable, or a tide-railer's berth in poverty is no serious impediment to advancement. Very few of our millionaires were born with golden spoons in their bread in early life by the most humble occupations. In this favored land, Forticed was a broad band of red elastic, with tune's gifts are wrung from her by heads an immense double diamond star adorning and hearts that know no such word as fail. Fame has no special favors for the silk-The very best temporal advice that a father can give his son is to "aspire"—the

father can give his son is to aspire. The husband, and came to live at Lennon, higher, the better. And, as President Mass, where she used to course through the country on horseback, attired in master that the well-proportioned woman wears a shoe one-half the size of the glove that her hands According to a writer in the Westminster Review, it is not the old maids that make up the "surplus female" population in England-it is the widows who flood the labor market. He proves that in the

The unmarried female Briton has fresh cause for complaint. As if it were not enough to have so many Englishman for the street. The latter has not been them, too—but now Sir William Moore, England's Surgeon-General, is trying to close against ben the Ladi, such as blue rose or dull and pale colors, the loins, abdomen and leg, while in the days shall be set in the pillors and here. close against her the Indian matrimonial market, which was fast becoming her only hope. This ungallant officer strongly urges Anglo-Indians to stop marrying English girls, and to make shift with native wives. He declares them to be as good, or better, than the Anglo-Saxon female, pretty, and with docile disposition, and above all and other disagreeable additions with with strength and willingness to bear which women have loaded themselves

English husband's happiness. Speaking of our cousins across the water -there is in London a corporation composed of men and women, called "The Ladies' Residential Dwelling Company." This corporation has already erected several dwelling-houses for the use of educated women, who are compelled to earn their own living, and to live in lodgings; and a block of these dwellings is now in contemplation. The buildings are aragain, perhaps fifty feet away, and so on \$2 50 to \$6 50 per week, or from two ranged in sets of flats, which rent from

> There are twenty-eight women serving his name to be known throughout the in London as Poor-law Guardians. More world, as it made submarine telegraphy than three hundred English women have pursued the study of medicine and gone to India to practice it. The Overland Mail says: "In India lady doctors are now familiar to us; and though at first they were miliar to us; and though at first they were had sidealled by those who could not the Indianal Says and though at first they were fore his death, he presented as a gift to the University of Cambridge. somewhat ridiculed by those who could not University of Cambridge. appreciate their value, they are fast making their presence felt for good in every corner of the land."

long distance—even to Europe by the slow-ent facility for traveling. est sailing vessel-you may do it in this way: Cover the stems in moist cotton and

and when opened, even after weeks o

keeping, they will be found fresh as when first packed. Something happened, not long ago, at the Andover, Mass., Academy, which proves that "girls will be girls" about the same through every generation of them.

One of the academy young fellows became desperately enamored of a bright-eyed seminary girl. The lady teachers never permit boxes, from home or elsewhere, containing appetite-tempters to be received by their fair charges. The young fellow was ignorant of this rule, and with the gushing generosity of first love he sent the object of affection a big box, crammed with when the gush-ing generosity of first love he sent the object of affection a big box, crammed with pay good. Address Reform this office. pies, cakes, confectionary, fruits and other goodies, enough to set any school-girl wild. Of course the box was intercepted by the Argus-eyed preceptresses, the young lady was informed that the box and its contents must be returned, and one of the teachers penned a curt and pointed letter to the young swain, enlarging upon the enor-mity of his offence and forbidding him to so much as look in the direction of the seminary again. But while she was thus performing

of meekness and docility, managed to abstract every blessed "goody" out of the box, which they filled up with old shoes fastened securely as before. That night, while the august preceptress was sleeping in the sweet consciousness of duty done, her submissive charges had a splen-did "lay-out," eaten on their beds with pillows for tables. But this was not all the joke. Receiving the letter and the box by express apparently unopened, the young man thought it would be a pity to have so many good things wasted; so he simply redirected it and shipped it off again

her righteous duty, those giddy

If you want something nice and easily flesh will slip off the bones. Cut it into

Garnish both platter and jelly with cresses young lettuce, or nasturtion leaves and all the while. Chop the onion extremely sons and daughters; for, after all, if you with the parsley, chopped very fine. Re-

sons and daughters; for, after all, if you do not try to keep your girl sweet and womanly, innocent and pure, she has no one to blame but you. Do women ever think (especially 'society women') all school for women is to be established in the carring for a female. The York City by Mrs. Emily Kempin. that it means—this caring for a female New York City, by Mrs. Emily Kempin, LL. D. The system of teaching will As to the male children—much prosy that of the European universities, all the instruction being given in the form of lectures. Mrs. Kempin is a graduate of is a lawyer of note.

The Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn., has announced that hereafter women will be admitted to all its courses of instruction on the same terms as men. crawls or flies—whether or not he soars At the last session the Western Unitarian above the dead level of mediocrity. Give Conference passed a resolution petitioning Harvard College to open its Theological Seminary to women.

In 1883 a number of young women in Washington, D. C., who had been engaged in charitable work, conceived the idea of furnishing a suburban home for those who otherwise could not get out of those who otherwise could not get out of those who otherwise could not get out of those will measure from six to ten inches more than this, and her waist will call for the country of the country o the city. A place near Tennallytown was secured, and the "home" is now in a flourishing condition, over one hundred children being taken there every summer. The largest woman's club in the world

it present numbers nearly 500. Miss Kate Stephens, of Cambridge, the author of an article on "The Position same circumference. The calf of her leg of American Women," in the American and the arm should measure about the supplement of the Encyclopedia Britan-

Miss Jane Harrison has a volume in press on "Archæology." Fanny Kemble, who half a century ago was the beauty of the stage, has written a novel in her old age. She always disliked the crown of her head. Her neck should stocking class. Aristotle says that action is the essence of oratory; but more true it the stage, and left it early. She married be from 12 to 14 inches around, her head the stage, and left it early. is the essence of oratory; but more true it the stage, and left it early. She married erect and on a line with the central plane a Philadelphia man, and went with him of how holds and her feet should be of a is that energetic will is the soul of success. a Philadelphia man, and went with him of her body, and her feet should be of a Clark to Georgia to be mistress of a plantation of of her body, and her feet should be of a conform with her bonds. negroes. She soon quarrelled with her husband, and came to live at Lennox, "Although sizes in footwear and gloves

> As to fig leaves, it seems as if everyone might have a variety of pretty gowns this summer, not only because dainty and inexpensive dress materials are so cheap, but suitable for home wear and for garden parfor summer days. Skirts seem to be flatter than ever, and with as little fullness as possible at the back. The broad sashes give a pretty effect with a thin gown, but even selves down so long.

EVE'S GREAT-GREAT-GRAND-DAUGHTER. For the SUNDAY UNION. TRANSFORMATION. Sometimes when o'er my way A shadow darkly lowers, And night succeeds the day, And cheerless pass the hours, Some pleasing thought of you Comes like a ray of light;
The clouds pass from my view,
And earth is fair and bright.
T. J. RICHARDS.

Robert Stowell Newall, who has done so much useful work in his time, recently died at the advanced age of 77. Mr. Newall took out a patent for making wire

England will adopt the German method of having the price of the journey printed If you want to send fresh cut-flowers a on every railway ticket. It is a conveni-

Mrs. E. S. Ritchie, near Hatboro, Pa.,

HUMAN FORMS DIVINE.

CORRECT HIGHT AND WEIGHT OF THE PERFECT MAN OR WOMAN.

Not One in a Hundred Fulfills the Requirements of the "Standard" Proportions.

A note in answer to this advertisement ager of a dress reform establishment who dred answers to my advertisement," said the gentleman, "but as yet have found

standard hight and weight did not stand the test for symmetry." "What is your test for symmetry?" "Simply turning a man with his face to he wall. If he be perfectly moulded and ymmetrically made his chest will just ouch the wall, and his nose will be four nches away, his thighs five inches, and the end of his toes three inches. The derelopment of a man's physical qualities i most important matter and is one that i verlooked the world over, and seldom it that you will find a man who can stand he test. The majority of children are erfectly formed at birth, but the developent of their physical qualities is quite nother thing. Stature and weight, as on can understand, are comparative, but

evelopment of muscle, carriage and sym-

aetry is based on a standard. You may

ind a six-footer who tips the scales at the

roper figure, but he may be a perfect

arecrow as far as symmetrical propor-"The average weight of a boy at birth seven pounds and that of a girl a little ore than six pounds. When they have ttained the full development of man or omanhood they should weigh twenty imes as much as they did at birth. Thi ould make a man's average weight 140 ad a woman's 125. The hight of a male at birth is 1 foot 8 inches and that of a emale 1 foot 6 inches. Fully grown, a nan's hight should be 31 times greater than at birth, or 5 feet 8 inches, while woman should be 5 feet 3 inches. The weight of individuals who are fully as 1 to 2, while the hight varies within limits which are at most as 1 to 1.

"You spoke of a physical standard. By this you mean-" "In woman, a hight in proportion to weight; a form that will stand the test for and Sheridan, the last mentioned to be symmetry, a carriage that is free, distinct equestrian. Propositions should be diand noticeable for that which is not rather rected to the clerk of the Committee on than that which is. The greatest and first essential to physical perfection in woman include that of the pedestal as well as the is a figure without an angular line. Nature statue, and models and designs must be avoids angular lines everywhere, but in in by noon of November 1st. the human figure especially."

"How tall should the perfect type of oman be?" "As I have said, stature and weight are comparative; still, a mean hight and weight have to be chosen. A perfectlyrmed woman will stand at the average light of five feet three inches to five feet seven inches. She will weigh from 125 to 140 pounds. A plumb-line dropped from a point marked by the tip of her nose will meet at a point one inch in front of her great toe. Her shoulders and her hips will strike a straight line drawn up and down. Her waist will taper gradually to a size on a line drawn from the outer third of the collar bones to the hips. Her bust will measure from 28 to 36 inches; her

hips will measure from six to ten inches a belt from 22 to 28 inches. "The arms of a perfectly-formed woman will end at the waist line, so that she can rest her elbow on a table while standing erect, and her forearm will extend to a is the Seidl Society of New York, which point permitting the fingers to mark a point just below the middle of the thigh. Her neck and thigh should be of about the same. Her legs should be about as long as the line drawn from her chin to her finger-tips, or about one half her hight, 2 feet 7½ inches to 2 feet 9½ inches. She should measure from her waist to her feet about a foot more than from her waist to half the size of the glove that her hands

calls for; thus, if a lady wears a 6 glove, she would wear a 3 shoe." "And now as to the perfect man?" "The same general rules apply to man. "right little tight little island" there are nearly one and a half millions of widows, and less than half that number of widow- and less than half that number o men. In the mechanic who rides to and from his place of toil you will find the muscles of the back, the chest and arms such as blue, rose or dull mahogany, with tiny white figures. This material is very will find the muscles of the lower extremiserviceable, and exceedingly light and cool ties fully developed and those of the trunks and upper extremities sadly deficient. Take the police force, for instance. To be appointed they have to stand a certain examination as to their physical development, and not one in a hundred reaches the standard. Even if they do, the chances are that in less than a year's time they can show muscles of steel in their lower extremeties, while the muscles of the chest and arms are flabby and soft." "How do you account for the small number of people who come up to perfec-

tion's standard?" "Very easily. Fashion and custom regulate it almost entirely. Take a woman, for instance. How can she be physically perfect so long as she follows the present plan of dressing herself? When, instead of the corsets and bustles, the loops and aggregation of skirts now worn, woman's then we may in a measure return to the these he must withstand. He must possess exquisite beauty and harmony of move- large chunks of common sense and tact, ment embodied in the perfect woman. for he will meet all kinds of people under The dictates of fashion are death to health all sorts of conditions, and he must be able and happiness. The world is cursed with instantly to judge the proper way in rope, and it was this invention that caused sick people. It is almost impossible to which to approach his man and his subfind a well woman, and not a little difficult | ject. Then, too, great discretion must be vicious fathers and injudicious and ignor- clusion as to how best to act. Courage he race deterioration. What with the irreg- willingness to work hard and long, accuto what they eat and the excesses of the these are part and parcel of the reporter. parents, I marvel that we have as hardy a But he may have these and other qualities race as we have. Take the corsets alone, and still not make a reporter. If he is for example. The most important organs obliged to wait for an introduction to of the body lie within the region comnews before he can make its acquaintance, pressed by them. The very cry that goes he can earn more money driving tacks up from womankind when they are told to then in newspaper work.—Buffalo Express lay by their stays is: 'I could not live without my corsets. I feel as if I should drop apart.' Thus they confess to a par-Danish Government in Greenland.

tial paralysis of the nervous and muscular system. In man, his devotion to business, the hasty lunch, the dozens of cigars, the stimulants imbibed under the delusion that his system requires them, are equally reprehensible, and no one given to such habits can attain to nature's physical

standard of perfection."

NUMBER 13.

"Will not athletics benefit a man and help toward that perfection?" "General athletics, together with temperate habits, yes. What is wanted, however, is a sport or pastime that will develop all portions of the body at oncethe muscles, the brain and the will at the same time-and to my mind horseback riding and fencing are about the only form from a New York Mail and Express re- of athletics that will bring about this deporter led to his introduction to the man- sireable end. As a means of physical culture sword practice and horseback ridwas in need of models to show off the com- them every one of the 400 muscles of the ing stand unrivalled in calisthenics. By pany's wares. "I have more than a hun- entire body are brought into active play. "Medical men, however-that is, many But none to fill the bill, but it is laughable to they cause ruptures, aneurism, heart dis attended by hurtful consequence; that note the chagrin of the men and women ease, and that the athlete is short-lived. who were satisfied that they were perfectly That is where the medical men make a formed. Men who were of the proper to attain anything like perfection, must be mistake. The physical man, if he expects hight were too heavy or too thin; those of developed, and work is the only means the correct weight were either too * tall or of development known. Athletics are too short, and those again who were of the life-promoting. Dr. Sargent of Harvard stances the illness and early demise athletes cannot be as directly attributed t the results of athletic works as to the free indulgence of gross appetites. pation of athletes is more favorable may be placed in vital stat chants, capitalists and financier the same average lease of life. perfect man or woman one sh odily strength, endurance, skil dress. These qualities make better fa men and citizens, and healthier women and mothers. In brief, physical perfe tion in men and women must result from

woman will be, as is now the case, the

exception."

development alone, and until this develop-

ment is given the consideration it de

serves, the perfect man and the perfect

ART NOTES. Dr. Annie McCowen, of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected a "fellow" of the Society of Science, Letters and Art of

A panorama of New York and Brocklyn, seen from the deck of an ocean steamer, will be erected in Bremen. The painters are three artists of Munich.

Meissonier, Gerome, Vibert, Bouguereau and such big masters are disposed to de-cry Millet's "Angelus," declaring absurd the price we Americans have paid for it. and we believe from all the testimony given that Bouguereau and his colleagues are of sound judgment in this matter. The Duc de Durcal's lovely Van der

the maximum weight of woman at 185 question the finest painting of all those pounds and the minimum at 70 pounds, which the Duke drew by lot from the gallery of his father, Don Sebastian. Boston proposes to erect statues of heroic size in bronze to the memory of Admiral Farragut and Generals Grant Statues at the City Hall. Designs should

> Frederick Wedmore, of London, is disgusted that people should laud the French Romanticists"-"people quite admirable in their way, but just now exalted even above Turner himself by the unbalanced or the imperfectly educated!" He finds nothing charming in Decamps and Delacroix. "They may be masters, perhaps, of an accomplished brutality." More lenient to others, he says: "Rousseau, Troyon, Diaz, are three charming artists.' Mr. Wedmore is considered, after Philip

G. Hamerton, the leading art critic of The August Century on John P. Davis tells us less about the "new school of wood engraving" than about W. L. Linton, who represents a phase of engraving no longer new. "He worked with his graver," says this pupil of Mr. Linton affectionately, "using just the same kind of intelligence he used when working with his brush. His bitterest opponent in the so-called 'new school of engravings' most heartily would desire, I know, that he were a young man eading in the present advance of the art he has done so much to establish.' inference might be made that Mr. Linton was assailed by younger engravers; but the facts were that the veteran Chartist did most of the attacking himself. He has no bitter opponents to speak of, but thousands

of admirers of his work, whatever may be thought of his intemperate writings.

TRUSTS AND UNIONS. An Ancient Law of England Against " Combines."

More than two hundred year ago-in

1682-England passed the following law under the title of "Conspiracies:" If any butchers, brewers, bakers, poulterers, costermongers, cooks or fruiterers shall conspire, covenant, make promise or oath not to sell their victuals but at certain prices; or if artificers, workmen or laborers conspire, covenant or promise, or make oaths that they will not do their work but at certain prices or rates, or shall not work but at certain hours and times, or shall not take on them to finish what another hath begun, or shall do but a certain work in a day; such person convicted by witness or otherwise shall have twenty days' imprisonment, and shall have only bread and one of his ears cut off and be infamous. And if such conspiracy be made in a society, company, or any craft, mystery or occupation of the victualers above men-tioned by the more part of them; then over and besides the particular punishment above mentioned the corporation be dissolved. Justices of the Peace, Mayors, etc., at their sessions and Courts, shall hear and determine the offenses and punish the affenders.

What a Reporter Should Be. Many young men seek an entrance to

newspaper work because they have heard

that a reporter goes everywhere and never has to pay anything to get there; that tickets to him are an nnknown and unnecessary quantity; that the talismanic word "reporter" will open all doors. This is where these young men fool themselves. The man who wishes to become a reporter must be a man of principle. Many tempdress is fixed beyond the control of fashion, tations will be thrown in his way, and o find a perfectly well man. Humanity his, and he must remember that he hasn't inherits its physical imperfections from a day or two in which to arrive at a conant mothers. Habit is another factor in will require; staying power, tircless energy, ularity of hours, the lack of attention as rateners, a good general education-all

No liquor is allowed to be sold by the

the flowers and fruits which announced

the gradual approach of the ardently de

sired harvest-time. During whole after-

amining the oats, barley and rye, plucking, stripping, feeling the blades, brushing

away carefully the caterpillars, going into

raptures over any unexpected vigor,

equally depressed by any apparent etiola-

tion, scrutinizing incessantly the sky and

the direction of the wind, and suffering

the greatest uneasiness at the slightest

equivocal symptom of a change in the temperature. A little later, towards hay-

ing-time, his companions found him one

of the water, inasmuch as it was an infal-

His companions, arousing him from his

dread disease was making in the emaciated

ing, till he fell once more livid and ex-

Yielding obediently to the treatment

prescribed for him, he swallowed unmur-

muringly all that was ordered, but shook

his head with a pathetic gesture which

seemed to ask whether, even though they

overcame temporarily the implacable dis-

ease which was sapping his life, they would

be able to protect the threatened harvest.

At his request, instead of the delicacies

ordinarily carried to the sick, they brought

him sheaves of wheat, and finding it small

and sickly looking, he despaired of ever

period of his absence, in the constant de-

his parents, whom he loved in spite of

their selfishness, to send for him of their

chanting in delirious enthusiasm the sonor-

and on which she did not recognize the

And as the farmer from his haymow

called out in his usual laconic fashion:

With one great sob of remorseful anguish

What a Woman Can Do.

o tell us what a woman can do which a

She can come to a conclusion without

the slightest trouble of reasoning on it, and

Six of them can talk at once and get

along first rate, and no two men can do

She can safely stick fifty pins in her dress while he is getting one under his

She is cool as a cucumber in half a dozen

ight dresses and skirts, while a man will

sweat and fume and growl in one loose

She can talk as sweet as peaches and

cream to the woman she hates, while two

She can throw a stone with a curve that

She can say "No," and stick to it for a

She can sharpen a lead pencil if you give

She can dance all night in a pair of

hoes two sizes too small for her, and enjoy

She can appreciate a kiss from her hus-

She can go to church and afterward tell

you what every woman in the congrega-

tion had on, and in some rare instances

She can walk half the night with a col

She can do more in a minute than a

band seventy-five years after the marriage

her plenty of time and plenty of pencils.

time. She may also say "No," in such a

men would be punching each other's head

would be a fortune to a baseball pitcher.

before they had exchanged ten words.

low voice that it means "Yes."

every minute of the time.

ceremony is performed.

man need not essay or attempt, viz:

Some unknown philosopher thus essays

hausted on the humid earth!

skillful hand of her son Ovide.

"Is the gunner well?"

the mother answered:

no sane man can do that

humb nail.

"He is dead!"

own accord.

to take him home at once.

the unalleviable agony began.

darkness of the tomb.

home-life.

hausted on his narrow couch.

of hypnotism.

coldness, with

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The P.ECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast. outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence o home and general circulation throughout the

Weather Forecasts for To-Day. California, Oregon and Washington-Warmer fair northwesterly winds.

THE Indianapolis Journal says that "physical culture does not appear to good advantage when running away from Sheriffs and Constables." Right, neighbor, but true physical culture does nothing of the kind, for it is not a violator of the laws, of necessity. The athlete and the bruiser are two distinct individuals.

THE Union brewers of San Francisco threaten a brewery company that it will boycott a boss maltster in its employ named Hell, unless Mr. Hell is dis charged. Whereupon the Alta remarks that there are thousands of people who would like to boycott hell. We are not sure about that—the most of people would prefer not to have any trouble whatever

BUFFALO BILL has written to a friend in Colorado that he has received proposals

decent saloon men will not engage in the practice, and only the lower order of dealers will be guilty of putting the bottle to the lips of a boy. It is bad enough when age staggers through the streets intoxicated; it is infamous when youth is sent reeling upon the highways. The law prohibiting the sale of spirits to minors is a hibiting the sale of spirits to minors is a good law, and that it has been permitted to become a dead letter does not stand to the credit of the community.

the United States Government. We can- Railroad, is true in the sense that that not for a moment parley with the French road is a product of California, that the on their claim under this new law, that city of the RECORD-UNION'S publication is the children of Frenchmen who are nat- upon the line of that road, and that the ject to that country. Nor will the United the assault referred to. It is true that the French Government that the children of ple of the Pacific coast south of the British Frenchmen born in the United States line, speaks for the Central Pacific Rail-(whether of naturalized parents or not road, but not more so than for each and valescence in the meadow, stretched upon does not appear in the law) are necessarily all of the roads injuriously affected by citizens of France.

of the Shah, but if he keeps on as well as north, which competition is rendered more he has begun in England he will largely a matter of ease, because of the mistake gain public respect. For instance, it is into which our own Government has been related that when the Manchester Cham- led in the attempt to regulate that which ber of Commerce presented him with that is possible of regulation only by the laws stereotyped formality, "an address," he of trade. The narrowness of the view of asked, through his interpreter, if it was the Post is evidenced by the absurd statedeserved hit. For why should the Manchesterians have presented him an address at ali? The Shah, if they did not, perceived that there was no reason for it, and it became, therefore, simply a question of time lost on a mere mockery. He is a wit, too, is the Shah, if it be true that he said on the occasion of Mr. Gladstone's golden wedding, "It is better to live fifty years with one woman than one year with fifty

ciples have been adopted by the Rhode | the company can know, but it is a matter just passed to take the place of the de- company repeatedly before Congressional feated prohibitory system that the State Committees and the public, that the road had discarded. Under the new law a vote has discharged to date every obligation may be taken each year on the question of incumbent upon it to the Government, and licenses in cities and towns, or refusal to that there cannot be named a dollar it has license. The maximum license must not not paid to the Treasury, that was due, or exceed \$1,000, and the minimum not fall a solitary duty to the Government that it below \$500 for wholesalers, and for the re- has not fulfilled. On the contrary, it has breeze, while in the orchards which surtail trade the license is to be \$400 in Prov- been shown beyond peradventure that the idence, \$350 in other cities, and \$200 to Government has not kept faith with this \$300 in towns. No distinction is made as California road, nor paid to its credit the to the kinds of liquors to be sold. Penn- sums earned for service performed, nor insylvania and New York high license men vested, as it agreed to, the sinking fund declare that this new law is not one of created by the periodical payments of the high license, at all, and that no law can company to the Government; nor has that blades of the lily of the valley, shorn be that imposes less than \$50 a month on Government borne itself toward the of their delicately scented bells, remained the retail business, the experience of road as was seemly, since after aiding its in the dales; and Ovide rejoiced at all Pennsylvania and Illinois showing that construction and insisting upon payments which marked the progress of the year and less than that sum will not shut out the in equity not due, it set up rivals in the the gradual approach of his deliverance can give you some faint idea what the text dives and work the reforms that have shape of parallel roads to divert its busi- from exile. been accomplished in Philadelphia, for ness and cripple its capacity to repay to instance. It is thus seen that high license the Government whatever might become time, he felt indescribable pleasure in bemen sharply disagree as to just what high due to it. So far as the sentiment of the holding the grass each day growing license is. But it must be conceded by Pacific coast is concerned, we believe we thicker, taller, and stronger in the verdant She can—but what's the use? A wothe bystander people of States where the system has not been tried, that the true will remain immeasurably the gainer, if it metamorphosis in the homesick box.

She can do more in a minute them. measure of what high license is, is to be shall not insist upon further payments His form became more erect, a new light man can do in an hour, and do it better.

tue and lofty poetic character being conceded on all hands. It was in this spirit of contrast that the RECORD-UNION treated the production when the Atlantic Monthly gave it to the world. It seemed to us to be only a question whether this production of the age of senility in most men was enyouth burned. We concluded after deliberation that the publishers of the Atlantic were doing Mr. Lowell positive injustice

but that it lacks the melody and impas- mother-love. sioned poetic eloquence of "The Vision of Sir Launfal," we think no admirer of the works of James Russell Lowell will deny. The consultation of the Oracle of the Goldfishes is a graceful work. It breathes the sincerity of the soul of the poet; it is fragrant with the affectionate regard for humanity; the imagery is matchless; the conceit that limits the horizon of man's

that the poem ranks with the heroic efforts of Lowell's genius when he bared his breast to contumely and proscription and er, unhesitatingly. defied hatred and wrong as he sang his satires for freedom and the right, is presumptious and without the warrant of one has so happily expressed the truth about the new poem as the Chicago Inter-Ocean. It says:

The latest product of Lowell's pen is worth The latest product of Lowell's pen is worthy of his best days, but this is far from saying that it is his best production. One note of the grand organ he played "After the Burial" was more inspiring than all the melody which could possibly be extracted from goldfishes, but the subject could not have been handled better, which is all that can be asked of any writer, be he a worker in prose or verse. A subject has its own limitations, and it is enough if its treatment be the extiartion from it of its chougest essential limitations, and it is enough if its treatment be the extiartion from it of its choicest essential truth, its highest suggestion, and deepest reflection. A few dumb and monotonous fishes, with nothing to recommend them but their beauty of color and grace of movement, can not be expected to stir the soul like the vacant cradle of a child just intrusted to the embrace of mother earth, or even the delicious balm of a day in June; but all of anything is a great deal.

posed, would he not recover his health more quickly in the regiment, with the attendance of such capable physicians as, there are in the army, than he would at home, where no doctor ever came but the veterinary surgeon? Moreover, in the army he had all his medicines for nothing —or, rather, he paid for them with his

THE "POST" AND THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

The New York Evening Post is disin genious. We did find, much to our surprise, some remarks by it concerning the competition of the Canadian Pacific with American lines, that appeared to indicate a disposition on the part of the Post to treat the subject from an American stand-point. and that promised fair consideration of hired man." of marriage from twenty-seven wealthy the claims of the Pacific railways of the Parisiennes. Assuming this to be true American brand. In the course of our the Hon. Bill would get the worst of the comments we called the attention of the bargain should he accept any one of the Post to an error into which it had fallen twenty-seven. It is as true to-day as ever regarding the aggregate of the subsidie before that the woman who asks is rarely granted to the Canadian railway, and worth having-the woman who runs after pointed out that the sum of all the grants THE efforts put forth in this city to stop assistance extended to the Canadian Paernment. To this the Post replies :

The Sacramento RECORD UNION takes exceptions to the statement of the Evening Post that the subsidies granted by our Government to Pania, that being the only company that is much disturbed by the Canadian competition.

The disingenousness of the response is

apparent. That the RECORD-UNION in protesting against the diversion of the THE new French law on nationality of transcontinental traffic through the uncitizens and the obligations of certain fairly stimulated competition of the Britclasses of citizens, must be antagonized by ish road, speaks for the Central Pacific uralized citizens, born in France, are sub- trade of that city is seriously menaced by States ever concede the claim of the RECORD-UNION, in common with the peothe operations of the interstate com-It has been our part to speak harshly the British Government on wheels on our only one much affected by Canadian competition. The absurdity of that remark in the light of the facts renders it unnecessary to further refer to it, except to say that the Post is ill-posted if it speaks in sincerity. The New York journal concludes its response to the RECORD UNION by asking if it has any knowledge of the Central Pacific Company's intention to pay the balance "that will be coming to the Government in the next ten years." It is to be said in reply that what the inten-

THE high license and local option prin- tions of that company may be no one save Island Legislature as the basis of the law of record and of challenge made by that best ascertained from the experience of those States where the scheme has had a fair trial.

She can drive a man crazy for twenty-began to gleam in the heavy eyes, the benefits the Government has derived from the construction of these lines have been the construction of the construction so enormous, the economies to it so great dence save a certain languor, which gave mortal son of Adam's misery who can do it and the increased revenues, enhanced val- to this peasant youth-who was by nature So much interesting criticism has been ues and rapid settlement of the country pleasing, intelligent-looking, and not unindulged in concerning the merits of Mr. such that the United States can well Lowell's latest poem that the venerable of the Country graceful in his uniform—a certain dreamy, to heat an iron shovel very hot, and then the Waterhouse are light is the system thoughtful air, altogether striking and in-Lowell's latest poem that the venerable afford to forego pressing payment when the teresting.

"IS THE GUNNER WELL?"

Translated from the French, for the Sunda' Union, by Mrs. N. E. White.] At the foot of the narrow path bordered by crooked apple trees, which led to the farm-house, the postman made his aptitled to rank among the works that were pearance, heralded by the hoarse cackling born of the poet's genius when the fires of of the geese, which stretched out their long,

gaunt necks as if to bar his approach. "A letter from our lad!" exclaimed the farmer's wife, from within, as she peered in announcing the new work as the great- through the door to see what had aroused est, as it is the longest of his poems. As the wrath of her feathered guard. The day seated on the bank of a pond, gazing we then said, and we still insist, the great- head which protruded through the half- ecstatically on the rank vegetation which est it is not; neither is it upon the lower open door was covered with a coarse cotton proach of summer. Amid the large leaves though the latter river does not bound plane of his efforts. That his consultation cap, which encircled a face spotted with of the water-lilies emerged the head and of the Oracle of the Goldfishes is worthy sores, and browned with wind and sun, but back of an enormous frog, which turned of him no one will deny to Mr. Lowell, which at that moment was radiant with its greenish eye lazily to the sun. Ovide

"A letter from our lad!" The joyous shout of the farmer's wife was re-echoed throughout the house. All guessed at little by little, as he gazed on the drowsy once from whom the letter came. It was from Ovide, the eldest boy, and the soldier of the family. So the father, coming in from the stable, his pitchfork under his arm, asked the usual question:

"Is the gunner well?" The gunner was far from well, as the letter showed, and in the few lines written activity and knowledge, as the glass by its who ordinarily penned his four pages in narrow bounds circumscribes the world of a bold, handsome, running hand, was the fishes, is more than happy; but to say actually begging permission to return and be taken care of in his father's house. "We must send him money and have him hasten home at once !" said the moth-

The father, on the impulse of the mo-ment, acquiesced in this decision, but the next day and the next elapsed without any message being sent to the sick one, and reason. In this judgment we find not a at length they concluded that they had few of our contemporaries unite, but no probably been too hasty in becoming alarmed. The soldier-boy spoke of bron-chitis. Undoubtedly he had merely a cold, caught during the dreadful winter, in which the sleet, the snow and the ice had not ceased from November to March, chilling every one, large and small, in the village, even to the animals in the stables. "Ovide was more effeminate than the others, that was the whole amount of it," they persuaded themselves, and even admitting that he was worse than they supposed, would he not recover his health attendance of such capable physicians as.

> seeing it ripen.
>
> Then, although the wounded pride of -or, rather, he paid for them with his time, his fatigue, and-in case of warwith his blood, perhaps. Why, then, should he not get them from the Government, which owed them to him? Wisdom decidedly pronounced in favor of leaving the soldier in the barracks, merely for his own sake, and the proof that the poor child would not otherwise be refused a welcome was that he should be permitted to come, in any case, very soon. "Yes, indeed, at harvest." declared the

farmer with precision. "He will help us along with it, and will take the place of a "At harvest!" With what an aching heart the young soldier received the news What a revelation to him was the selfishness of his parents, who were not unfeel ing, however; in fact, who might be called even compassionate, but only towards real evils and tangible misfortunes. Oh, how

lonely and abandoned he felt! and asks the showman is never worth pos- to all American roads by the United States throat, a profound dejection overwhelmed Government did not equal the aggregate and crushed him into a kind of prostra of the aids of money, lands and other tion as intense and invincible as that of the condemned man who listens helpthe unlawful practice of selling liquors to cific by the Dominion and the Home Gov- knew only too well that he would not be allowed to return until the time appointed, although April was only drawing to a close. And what an April !- rainy, icy, with almost continual squalls. Through the dim glass of the hospital window Ovide often watched the headlong course of the clouds scurrying across the sky beore a northern gale, while enormous hail-

stones beat fast and furiously against the During such dark and mournful days the sick boy did not arise. Wrapped in his blankets, he gave full play to his reveries, and fleeing in spirit from the unsightly hospital ward, so monotonously dull in its crude barrenness and lugubrious whiteness, he imagined himself again at home, lying in his own alcove, tracing the vines on its old-fashioned curtains, and listening to the gentle voice of his little sister, who sat by his pillow, industriously patching, while in the corner by the hearth the house-dog slept with his nose

between his paws. Everything about him-the exhilarating ounds of labor, the sight of robust health -all improved him speedily. Through the windows, now opened to the breath of spring, came the sweet odor of flowers, filling his weakened lungs with new vigor, the fragrant grass and starry daisies, lulled by the gentle chirping of the linnet and the blackbird's mocking whistle.

But, oh! the cruel awakening from those happy day-dreams, when he found himself in reality in the barren dormitory of the hospital; when, to the joyous twit terings of birds, succeeded sighs, groans and death-rattles, mingled with the noisy clatter in the stable-yards and the impatient neighing of the horses. Instead of the fortifying odors of the young sap, of the fragrant roses and the azure-hued luvery long. Being assured that it was not, ment to which it commits itself concerning sickening mustiness of the fever-laden air, cern, his feeble breath was stifled with the he replied, "Well, then, read it, but be as the Central Pacific Railroad being the with morbid and nauseating exhalations, and with the acrid moisture of the perspiration emanating from so many unwhole

By contact with such miseries, and in the contagion of such an atmosphere, would he ever recover? But the sun began to shine warmly upon

his narrow cot, and his twenty summers responded miraculously to its benign influence. In less than a fortnight he was once more able to stand. Although unsteady as yet on his feet, and obliged to muffle himself carefully, he was able, nevertheless, to walk in the hospital garden, and busy himself a little therein without fatique, while his spirits and courage steadily The time he would have to wait before

returning to the family nest would not be so tedious after all, thought he, and May, which seemed so interminable and disagreeable in the beginning, was slipping away less lowly than he had feared And now, above the withered lilac bushes, the golden bunches on the ebony trees were beginning to grow pale; on the road-side the spikes of the chestnut tree showered their leaves at the slightest rounded the town the fruits were taking form so fast that one could almost see

them grow. Anon, in the depths of the woods, in the shadow of the thickest foliage, had disappeared the virginal whiteness of the ane nones, and the azure clusters of the hya-

While chatting with the peasants and observing their haste to make up for lost licky baby in her arms without once ex-

poet must feel flattered by the debate obligations shall fall due, which in the But, insensible to the attentive pity, the Doors or windows should be opened that it which his late production has awakened. inception of the idea of aiding the roads sympathetic courtesies and the still more may escape. It is notable that in all that has been said our wisest statesmen did not seriously cononly the comparative merit of the poem only the comparative merit of the poem template should ever be discharged by increased in his wander.

It is an unfeeling married man who definely appointed, but whether or not it is enjoy themselves as they never have beCommandments" and human marriage

THE TWIN CITIES.

noons he rambled through the fields ex-PITTSBURG AND ALLEGHENY AND THEIR SURROUNDINGS.

> nteresting Descriptions from the Pen of a Sacramento Lady - Public Parks and Buildings.

> > PITTSBURG (Pa.), July 31, 1889.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Pittsburg and Allegheny are located at the junction of Allegheny City. Pittsburg is an odd shaped place; its diagram more nearly rehad at first taken pleasure in watching the sembling an inflated balloon than any stupid repose of the animal in the warmth thing else I can think of. Where the two rivers meet to form the Ohio the Iron once such a thing could not be done with lible sign of constant fine weather; but, City comes to an abrupt point, and then scene, the glaucous eye finally fixed his widens out into an extensive territory own, till he sank into a profound condition beyond. I have never seen anything so long drawn out as Pittsburg. The cable While the firecracker adorns the shield lines take you out Penn street and Fifth of the Fire Department of Portland, Me. magnetic slumber, bore him away forcibly to the drinking-house to celebrate the avenue, and Pittsburgers are just as proud and the cow and coal-oil lamp that of Chibanny issue of all his sufficient and his companions and his configuration happy issue of all his sufferings, and his of their Fifth avenue as Gothamites are ure in the history of this city's great dis-But, alas for the prophetic assurances of animate and inanimate nature! A hurri
I started to remark, the cars go through the fire, and a high wind a discourse the fire, and a high wind the fire with t cane on the coast, a sudden change of the places called Springfield, Bloomfield, Linwind to the north, the genial warmth of den Grove, Oakland, East Liberty and a summer giving place unexpectedly to icy dozen others—and all this is really Pittsalternatives of terrible showers, struck a mortal blow to the burg, and is called East End. The city health and hopes of the unfortunate boy. proper becoming too valuable a place for With unheard of rapidity he relapsed into his former condition, accompanied by alarming symptoms of quick consumption. In less than a week his loosely-hanging residence property, people gradually moved out into the country, and so magnified their town. Before natural gas came to have such a reputation, this vicinity garments betrayed the havoc which the was not nearly so densely settled. Now it is a big thriving country, and is almost one continuous line of business houses, form, and the cough, which had returned foundries, manufactories, etc. The city at first weak and periodically, became more frequent, continual, rough, and racknow presents a much nicer appearance than it did some years ago, when every

tattered-yet inside these is an elegance that poorly accords with the outside dingi Pittsburg has quite a history. For many years it was the bone of contention between two great powers. Great Britain and France claimed it alternately. Virginia and Pennsylvania have at different times disputed as to the ownership. The latter State has undoubted possession now, the peasant had held out thus far against and she may well be proud of her western petitioning "the old people" to shorten the metropolis. In 1758, General Forbes built a fort, on what is now Liberty street and called it Fort Pitt, after the English line of his forces and the increased dejection of his spirits he was tormented by the statesman, and from which the city now bears its name. The only relic remaining desire of finding some means of inducing of warlike times of the last century is an old block-house on Fort street, near Penn avenue. Though an interesting building He conceived the idea of sending them it is but little thought of now, as it is a tenement house and shelters some of the

thing was covered with soot. Some of the

finest buildings look like old antiquated

ruins blackened with age; nice stone

structures that were once white and ma-

his picture, purposely bringing out in ghastly relief his sunken cheeks, cavernous poorest people of the city. eyes and spectral appearance, so that his PITTSBURG nother would hasten with bleeding heart s virtually a new city-totally without relics and land marks so dear to the heart But, in consequence of the inclement and pride of Philadelphia-yet it possess weather, the itinerant artist who had been massive new structures that are not rivaled. operating in the court-yard had folded his The new Court-house is a work of art, and tent, and Ovide abandoned his project as is said to be the finest in the country. It certainly is beautiful and of peculiar de- creation Park, and at present the Pitts-Falling into a resigned melancholy, sign. It is two hundred and eight by which gradually deepened into a weary three hundred and six feet, three stories here, are playing the Chicagos. There is somnolence and then into a constantly in- high, with a basement of twelve feet. a fine grand stand, and lovers of baseball creasing numbness, he ceased to struggle against the current of the River of Death, Surmounting this building is a fower four hundred and twenty feet high. The stair- the thermometer ie either climbing to the but with torpid faculties and dulled senses | cases are of blue stone and Indiana limeglided gently along, drawing nearer and stone. The whole thing is as absolutely nearer each moment to the silence and fireproof as anything can be made. The larkness of the tomb.

Although his sight was dimmed and his the Westinghouse Electric Light Comears humming, although blind and deaf to pany's new quarters, the Hamilton and the exterior world, he still perceived in Penn buildings are all elegant. the vestiges of his expiring thought and There is a large heap of stone on Smithmemory the distant voices of the loved field street that may some day materialize ones in his dear native land, and lived into a Government building and postoffice. over, in imagination, as in the first stage If ever completed it will be an ornament of his illness, the daily routine of his to the city, but twelve years have passed since it was begun, and it is yet but a big

The hallucination was ineffably consolpile of granite. The present postoffice i ing, for he saw at length, with supreme dingy place, and exceedingly ordinary joy, the yellow sea of grain, undulating in the breeze and flashing with a million sparks of light in the blaze of the noon-but they cannot cor There are some good cable lines here, but they cannot compare with those of the day sun, stretching away to the farthest West. The cable-car building in East edge of the blue horizon. And one morn-End will be very fine when finished. ing, just at the break of day, after having occupies a full square in the suburb of dreamed all night of the long expected Oakland, and will cost over a million dolharvest-day, he heard in his sleep the lars. The electric car line is still in its sharpening of the scythes and sickles, and infancy but there is no telling what it will all the tumult of the busiest day of the be in time. Barring the completion of the public building, Pittsburgers are not The harvest! Transfigured, he leaped

slow when it comes to enterprise. from his bed and rushed from the room, From Mt. Washington, in Birmingham a suburb across the Monongahela), can be ous song of the reapers as they march btained a grand view of the city and surgayly to their task. Bending over the soil roundings. Mt. Washington is ascended he saluted that which, in his delirium, by means of a tramway. It is a magnifiseemed to him the crimson splendor of a magnificent sunrise, although in reality steamers lining the shores makes the corrents of rain were pouring on his quiverwhole a pretty and attractive scene, and it ing frame; and, swinging aloft his bony is very interesting to watch the vessels arms, he reaped, without rest or relaxaoming down the two rivers, meet, and sail tion, until, clasping the imaginary sheaves side by side down the beautiful Ohio. with rapture to his breast, he sank ex-Bridges, as far as the eve can reach, can be seen, connecting the country across the way with Pittsburg. There are eight "A letter from the boy!" Setting down over the Allegheny river and five over the the foaming pail which she had just Monongahela. The one at Seventh street brought in from the milking, the farmer's and the Smithfield street bridge are among wife ran to meet the postman, breaking the few bridges in the country over which with trembling haste the seal of the large horses are allowed to go at a faster gait envelope which the carrier held out to her, than a walk. There is

AN IMMENSE RIVER TRAFFIC long here, and when the water is not too low, packets innumerable go up and down nceasingly. The packets as a rule are very handsome boats, yet there are many old-timers that look the worse for wear, and have evidently seen their best days. Some steamboat man is undoubtedly an of the place. The head of this admirer of the great statesman-for we were edified the other evening by seeing Henrice. He attends to the finances and the "James G. Blaine" sail majestically own the river. These streams are the ome of the "shanty boat." Great numpers of these funny little houses can be een daily floating about, and coal barges can be counted by the hundreds. Indeed, it is very lively to live near the water, for there is no lack of aquatic sights.

In many Eastern places they have regular market days. So they have here, and every Wednesday and Saturday it is quite a sight to see the ladies "going to market." It is interesting to watch proceedings— hue that Pennsylvanians claim is only and the markets are very good too—for found in this State. The summer is upon even fruit seems plentiful, though most of us in all its glory, and old Sol seems to it comes from the South and California. One of the attractions of Pittsburg is the Hiland reservoir, at the head of Hiland Piuvius visited us and kept the sunshine and the missionaries in general. James avenue. It is a pretty sheet of water cov- hid behind the clouds. This is the time Taylor was the missionary in par

ering twenty-two acres. There are two for thunder-storms, and they are by no libraries in Pittsburg, but no art gallery. means few and far between. Still they do There are some nice stores, in which you find a small art display, but no public place to see pictures. The principal burying ground of the two cities is the Alle ghany Cemetery in Pittsburg. The grounds are the third in size in the United States. It is a succession of beautiful hills and valleys. In this cemetery is a monument erected in honor of General Alexander Hayes, one of the best known Generals in the United States army. Here, also, is buried Stephen C. Foster, author of "Old Folks at Home." Many officers and hetween one and two thousand soldiers are buried here. There are other burying grounds, and all of them prettily laid out and well cared for, and, strange to say, this busy city affords no drives, except to the "silent cities." The roads are not good round about, so driving is not very pleasant. What is lacking in one way can be made up for in another, for this busy, rushing place is full of industry of all kinds-facdollars. iron foundries, glass works, and in fact not a little, but much of everything when it comes to mechanical genius. One of its chief industries now is the Westinghouse Electric Light manufactory. The streets are brilliantly illuminated and

A NAME FAMILIAR TO SACRAMENTO The simplest way to fumigate a room is used. The hotels are numerous, and they are very good, the principal ones

eral view by high houses, is a little red brick structure called the "Red Lion," a little tavern which savors of Johnnie Bull's country on account of its name.

The newspapers here are among the MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINISbest I have seen, and are liberally patronized. They are newsy and of sufficient magnitude, without being so bulky as to prove wearisome. Pittsburg is not a pretty city, because as yet it has an air of dinginess that time will

obviate. Since the advent of natural gas things have assumed a cleanliness before unknown. Once it was that Pittsburg seemed a kind of chaos-a mass of soot: "For in the East and North the people thought That Pittsburg was a kind of outergate To fields of blankness; a jumbled mass Of soot and smoke, from which came

so dread
That when a traveler had need to pass
Its highways through, it was with thoughtful
tread."

Now there is no need to call it the forth and return in something like the! state it was in when starting out. But impunity. Every year the 10th of April the fire bells ring out the numbers 1, 8, 4, 5 in memory of the great fire. Like all such calamities the origin was trifling. helped on the blaze until one-third of the city and two-thirds of its value had been swept away. The great riot in June, 1877, occupies a page in history. At that time the Pennsylvania depot was burned, and the torch was St. Mary's Hospitals, St. Rose's Orphan Baseball--California League applied to everything that was supposed to elong to the railroad. The depot was re-

built, and is a fine place. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has an elegant new depot on Water street, overlooking the Moongahela river. A comical story told of riot times is of the wrath of two women, who managed by some strategem to get hold of what they thought was a large barrel of flour, and after laboriously toiling to get it to an alaccessible place on a hill-top, opened it, and found it contained only Portland cement. Many laughable, as well as pathetic,

incidents are told of this time. jestic looking, now appeared old and While by no means a prepossessing place n appearance, this Western metropolis is attractive city to visit. Situated in the extreme western part of a most populous and prosperous State, it enjoys facilities that make it one of the most important cities in the Union.

The chief attractions of Allegheny City e in its picturesque situation and its handsome parks and streets. It is an extremely nice place, and there are good stores for shopping, though no places of try, will arrive in San Francisco next amusement, except at present the Cyclo- week. He will speak in the First Congre ama of Gettysburg. Every one goes to Pittsburg to the theater, and while the August 15th. He is a man of great repu Grand Opera House and Bijou Theater are tation in Sweden; he is a member of Congood buildings, they do not compare with similar places in other large cities. Allegheny has a very fine market building, and the Carnegie Free Library-called

Carnegie Hall (pronounced here Carnaygie)-was donated to the city by Andrew Carnegie. It is a massive stone building, beautiful in appearance, and a handsome ornament to the city. Allegheny differs from Pittsburg inasmuch as it is a city of Mrs. Colonel Bennett; her life in the nomes. People live in East End and Allegheny, and go into Pittsburg for business. The "national game" is played in Reboiling point or the mercury is descending into the frigid end of the tube.

I have noticed in home papers a desire on the part of some to use the public squares for school purposes. It is gratifying to know Sacramento is growing; but it seems too bad to utilize the public grounds for school-houses.

Constitute the chief beauties of many Eastern cities, and why should not Sacramento in time have such places. The park in Allegheny covers acres and acres, and is very beautiful, and such a place of resort for those who have no gardens. It is to be hoped some day the park fever will meander Westward. Just out of Allegheny is the new Riverside Penitentiary, which is not quite com

pleted, and which, when completed, will

contain 1,200 cells. It overlooks the Ohio

river, and is situated in a beautiful spot. The Eagan Thompson Steel Works are on the site of what was once known as Braddock's Field, of Indian war history. Eighteen miles west of here, on the P., F. W. and Chicago R. R., is a little place called Economy. The Economites are a German sect who came over and took up an enormous tract of land many years ago. They vacillated between Harmony, Ind. cent sight to view the three rivre. The and this place here, which is the Economy of the present day. The village has a quaint appearance. Their houses have no front doors; they are built with pointed roofs, and you could not tell them from the barns but for the fact they are of brick. Each house is two stories high, and has a little side yard into which opens a high gate, and into these little gardens open the loors of the dwellings. Every house is ouilt right out to the sidewalk, and grapevines are trained up to the roof, giving the whole place an odd appearance. Economites do not marry. They adopt poor children and bind them until they are of age, then give them their choice of embracing the Economite faith or going into

the world with a hundred dollars as a starter in life. Their chief industry is farming. Their territory is extensive and finely cared for. They bury their dead in the orchard and level the ground, and make no mark queer community is a very old man named overlooks things generally. In the big garden where visitors are allowed I saw a huge bed of California poppies, which quite took me back to my native heath. Economy is one of the prettiest situations on the Ohio river, and the land is considered very valuable.

Much could be written of Allegheny county and its neighbor Beaver, from which place the politician Quay hails. The country throughout here is beautiful. and now the grain is golden, of a peculiar shine brighter and pours down hotter, as if to make up for all the days Jupiter not last long, and the air is much purer and nicer after a shower. LEILA J. LINDLEY.

SLANDER. Oh could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground; Where honest pleasures might go round Without the common talking.

How doubly blessed that place would be Where all might dwell in liberty, Of gossips endless prattling.

And then they've such a cunning way of telling ill-meant tales. They say:
"Don't men ion what I've said I pray, I would not tell another." Straight to your neighbor's house they go, Narrating much more than they know; And break the peace of high and low, Wife, husband, friend and brother. Oh that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two And they were painted red or blue, That every one might know them; Then would good people soon forge To rage and quarrel, tume and fret Or fall into an angry pet
With things so much beneath them

Professor John F. Carl, of the Pennsylvania Geological Survey, says the petroleum fields of that State are being rapidly drained, and at the present rate of exhaus-Figures extensively in the illminating. tion it will not be many years until the question of supplying the world with petroleum will be a most serious one.

being the Seventh Avenue, Du Quesne, fully in Cincinnati. Thousands leave the limbo and disappears, and Mrs. Plunket's must be unobjectionable.

Monongahela House, and the Hotel Andercity to drink beer and whisky elsewhere, ego immediately marries itself to the Maonly the comparative merit of the poem template should ever be discharged by has been treated, its worth, scholarly virbas been treated, its worth, scholarly virbas been treated, its worth, scholarly virbas been treated. The she is not expensive.

It is an unteeling married man who declares that his wife is always pensive when laws were not made for great and luminations and mannage to and from the fields, he clares that his wife is always pensive when laws were not made for great and luminations and mannage to and from the fields, he clares that his wife is always pensive when laws were not made for great and luminations.

THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING CO.

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

TERS AND LAYMEN.

Christian Science-A Hindu Brahmin Embraces Christianity-The Locum Tenens-Notes. The United Presbyterian Church has

53 ministers, 903 congregations, and 101,-Bishop J. P. Newman recently laid the Omaha. The church will be very beauti-

Mgr. Fava, Bishop of Grenoble, France. has accepted the Pope's offer to the Patri-Smoky City, for a linen collar can venture archate of Jerusalem, hitherto always held by an Italian prelate. Patrick Donahoe, the founder of the Pilot and the present editor of Donahoe's

Magazine, is 85 years old, but as bright and active as most men of 50. The Pacific Christian Advocate mentions the presence at Portland of Rev. A. M. Hough of Los Angeles, and Rev. M. F. Colburn of San Diego. They have gone to Alaska

At the Centennial of New England Methodism, Rev. George Lansing Taylor, "The Gospel River," or the "Evolution of Christianity." Milwaukee, Wis, the Little Sisters of the

Poor receive \$5,000, and St. Joseph's and

Asylum and the House of the Good Shepherd each \$2,500. The grand cope and stole won by Very Rev. J. M. Laurent while bearing the Blessed Sacrament in procession on Corpus Christi, June 23d, in Toronto, was the gift

of his Holiness Pope Leo XIII. to St. Michael's Cathedral. The Pacific Christian Advocate brings t the news of the death of Rev. J. F. Devore, D.D., a well-known pioneer minister of Oregon and Puget Sound. He was a most earnest and energetic and

useful minister. He died at Tacoma, July The silver jubilee testimonial to Cardinighly interesting, and in many ways an | nal Manning now amounts to a total of £6,000. Among the subscribers who take the occasion to do honor to the great English Cardinal are Sir Charles and Lad Dilke (who contributed £50), Sir John Lubbock, Sir Algernon Borthwick, Mr. Mundella, Sir Francis Sanford and F. D

Mocatta.

Dr. Waldenstrom, so well-known in Sweden, and who is on a visit to this coun gational Church, on Thursday evening, gress, and preaches to thousands at home. In our Eastern cities, which he has vis ited, his audiences have overflowed the largest audience-rooms.

The San Jose Woman's Christian Temerance Union held memorial services in the Baptist Tabernacle last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. B. Haves. Sketches of her early life were given by White House by Mrs. Dr. Keith, and th memorial address by Mrs. Hannah Bean. The services were impressive and were listened to by a large and attentive audi-A minister and a wealthy member of his

beach admiring the shells that had been cast up by the sea. "Can you tell me," said the minister, "why this ocean is like-very unlike-my congregation?" couldn't tell; no, sir. I am disposed to look upon conundrums as frivolous. "Sometimes they are, but this one isn't It is based on a sad, solid fact." give it up, anyhow." "It is because the sea shells out." And the wealthy member was wrapped in thought for several minutes .- Washington Capital.

Why is it that summer resorts largely attended by Jews have no regular religious services on the Sabbath? It is surely not right that during three whole months of the year Judaism should be entirely ignored by so many of our people. There is hardly one well-known popular resort that has not more than one Minyan. Even the simplest form of a service, conducted by laymen, would be better than this absoute cessation of religious interest. To consider every phase of the wrong, it is a very bad thing to lead the children to suppose that religion is an indifferent affair, that can be laid aside like a winter overcoat at the approach of the hot weather .--American Hebrew. The vacation time for the clergy has

begun in earnest, and the ecclesiastical exodus is complete. The locum tenens is in place. He has the full enjoyment of hot Sundays and thin congregations. The organist is away in the mountains, the soprano is by the seaside and the bass is in Europe. But the summer locum tenens is ever with us. He is a meek and patient man, content with the scanty gleaning when the harvest is over. Yet sometime the locum tenens is a fine preacher, sometimes he is a good scholar. But he never comes to the front save on emergencies which render his presence necessary. He s unseen before this, like the bird in the sky, which suddenly looms in sight when the traveler falls. But the main question is, when will the locum tenens take his vaca- ADVERTISE tion? Is he made of cast iron, that he needs none, or are vacations only needed by happy men who never stoop to the role of locum tenens? We hope that he will get a vacation and receive strength that he may again next year "bob up serenely" just at the right moment, to mount the box, and take the reins, as Dr. Boanerges steps wearily down, and starts at the head of his congregation for the Catskills or the home of the Covenanters .- The Churchman. Gopal Joshee, a Hindu Brahmin of ma-

and America, has recently become a Christian, after having been a special opponent of Christianity. He has requested that he be baptized by the Rev. James Taylor, of Ahmednagar. The reason for this request he assigns in such words as these. We give them as illustrative of the THE GREAT NEWS COMBINATION way the human mind works and the conscience develops itself. "It is immaterial who baptizes me. But I have an amend Of the Interior to make. I have not been an admirer of Christ and his disciples. I have spoken of hard things against ticular alluded to in all lectures against Christianity. When it occurred to me that I should confess When Christ publicly, I thought I should ask Mr. Taylor to perform the ceremony. And is it not right for me to receive baptism at the hands of one whom I have vilified?" How soon a Christian learns to love one whom he has maltreated for Christ's sake. How encouraged should one be who lives to see such results of his Christian life and labor! How well rewarded must Mr. Tay- Sacramentans in lor feel for all the wrong he has endured when such a request comes from such a particular and source! How little we know, when we are trying to do good to the lowest of all

amongst the highest .- The Pacific. "What shall the harvest be?" Well, it is about this: The Plunkets teach Christian Science until Mrs. Plunket shines in this new heaven with a luster that is stunning. The ego in her is a regular Chinese lantern, and there is nothing left but this luminous makes the ego brighter. Mrs. Plunket illumines the whole Christian Science sky, as it STAR NOTICES, per line. were. She is an "all-healer" editor and prophetess. Slowly comes "Armstrong," swindled from New York to San Francisco The Sunday-closing law works beauti- and back again. Mr. Plunket is sent into

ted souls like the Plunket soul and the 'Armstrong" soul. The male Plunket emerges from the limbo of benighted and rejected Christian Science husbands and he just howls over the past state of his wife's affinity to the much-married Major." Mrs. Plunket vouches for the patent conversion, real inner goodness, the true, spiritual, high and lofty lovingness of the departed though not defunct Major. Plunket himself thinks that the Major is a veritable flesh-and-blood oundrel, a traveling fraud and deceiver, and the rest of the world think just as Plunket does. And they further think hat this wife is also still in the flesh, and that her inner, true, ethereal, lucent ego is corner-stone of a new Methodist Church in a piece of Christian science foxfire. In the language of the Ritual, "I renounce hem all."-Christian Advocate.

> The following advertisement recently appeared in a western paper: "A middlered woman, who is capable, honest and idustrious, but as homely as a stone fence, wants work."

The grave need never associate with the gay unless they choose, but the gay must eventually go to the grave. - Binghamton Republican.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. 400 to 410 K Street, Sacramento.

The Largest General Retail House on Pacific Coast. Cat-By the will of the late Guido Pfister, of alogues and samples free.

> Snowflake Park, Twenty-eighth & R sts Sunday, August 11, Sacramento vs. San Francisco.

DMISSION-MEN. CO CENTS : LADIES, 25 street, between J and K, or a ark before the game.

TRAIN LEAVES DEPOT AT 12:45, 1:05 1:25, 1:45. Stops at Third, Tenth and Eighteenth streets. Fare, round trip, 15c. Admission to Park, including fare both ways, 50

DO YOU SMOKE A PIPE If you do, take the advice of thousands of OLD SMOKERS who have tried it, and Smoke "SEAL OF NORTH CAROLINA" PLUG CUT.

WILL FIND IT THE BEST SMOKING

TOBACCO ever sold on this coast. It is made from three-year-old Tobacco, smokes soft and cool, and will last twice as long as the many cheap imitations that are flooding the market.

UT SEAL OF NORTH CAROLINA, and you

at once see why it has the largest sale of any Tobacco on the coast. * If your dealer does not keep it he will get it

COMPANY PACIFIC SYSTEM.

July 28. 1889.

Frains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at

SACRAMENTO. LEAVE. TRAINS BON DAILY. ARRIVE. 9:55 A. 6:30 A. 10:30 P. ..Central Atlantic Expresss 3:00 P .Red Bluff via Marysville ... 9:50 A .Santa RossStockton and Galt. .. Stockton and Galt 6:30 A. 3:40 P. 10:30 F 7:00 A. Vallejo... 11:40 A. 4:05 P. Vallejo... 18:30 P. 12:15 P. Folsom & Flacerv'le(mixed) 10:35 A. Frisom and Placerville... 3.45 P. 5:20 P. Folsom... 6:50 A.

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. \$Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-A. N. TOWNE, General Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

SUNDAY * UNION.*

HAS THE COMBINED CIRCULATION

ture years, who had visited both Europe Daily Record-Union and Weekly Union

TO START WITH.

SUNDAY UNION proachable . Telegraph

> General New Clean In all Departments. Pa-

Californiansgen-God's creatures, that it will not take effect erally are always

proud to speak.

pers of which

ONLY ONE RATE. DISPLAY MATTER, per half inch each NOTICES WITHOUT STAR, per line

These Rates are charged for all Classes e o and the devil. He has married and of Advertisements. No Double-Column Advertisements or Cuts admitted, and all matter

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

RODERICK'S TALKING MATCH WITH A SHASTA SENATOR.

nd Stanford On the Stump-Some Local Incidents of More or Less Interest to Sacramento.

At Shasta on the 29th of July, 1859, Senator Broderick and Mr. Garter had a joint political discussion, which was characterized by bitter personalities. Broderick repliled to Gwin's speech of two days before (referred to in last Sunday's Union), and said: "Was Dr. Gwin drunk, fellow-citizens, when he addressed you night before last, or was he mad? [A voice: 'A little of both.'] Dr. Gwin would not dare to attempt to club me, and I will take the chances of his making a martyr of me. If he was drunk his friends should have taken him from the stand and kept him from public view. If Dr. Gwin really wants to do me good, he can, if he chooses, try the clubbing business. I do not care about being made a martyr of, and I will live a long time before Dr. Gwin kills me, unless he shoots me in the back." After Broderick had concluded a long speech, Mr. Garter, a member of the Legislature who yoted to reprimand Broderick for one of his votes in the Senate, was called for. Broderick had severely criticised him during his speech, and Garter, in replying, said that he had never seen Broderick before, and he hoped to God that he should never see or hear of him again. He voted to instruct Broderick to sustain the Administration and "cut loose from Douglas and those other political rebels who were playing merry hell with the Democratic organization." He said he was an old man, but he'd be d—d if his head was not true and his heart sound, Broderick replied that a relative of Garter's had said that the old man was tinctured with abolitionism. Garter said it was a d—d lie. Broderick replied: "Then I'll take it all back." Garter responded that if Broderick repeated such a charge he'd "be d-d if didn't make another speech of two hours' length." Broderick said that rather than suffer another such infliction he would

Leland Stanford, the Republican candidate for Governor, made a speech at Iow Hill, of which a Union correspondent wrote: "Stanford's remarks exhibite much thought and reflection, and were de livered with a degree of force and truthfulness that carried conviction to his hear ers. His candid and straightforward way of talking to the people made a favorabl impression, and won for him many friends and supporters. He said the Administration party would not build the Pacific rail road because it would open a large area of territory to free labor. He dweit at some legnth and with great force upon the wanton abandonment by the Administration one of the leading and cardinal principle of our Government-protection to natural ized American citizens, and concluded b calling upon the opposition to unite and from its place this corrupt party which not only disgraces us at home, but dishonors us abroad.' Large wagon trains then plied be-

tween Sacramento and Salt Lake, taking merchandise from this city to the Mormon stronghold. One day a train of nine wagons, drawn by sixty mules, left here for

Matters political had reached a white heat. Broderick had, in one of his speeches, made some uncomplimentary allusions to George Pen Johnston in connection with the duel that resulted in the death of the brilliant young lawyer. W. Ferguson, and Johnston published a state ment characterizing Broderick as Ferguson's murderer, by having instigated him to fight the duel. Johnston concluded: "Only the foul heart of a miserable coward could have conceived, and the pallid lips of a pitiful poltroon have uttered, a falsehood so base and villainous."

.. Horace Greeley told a Union repreemigrants on the plains coming to California, and that they had with them at least 100,000 head of live stock. .A man in San Francisco was exhibiting a watch 150 years old, that Garibaldi,

the Italian patriot-then engaged in the

war that was raging on Italian soil-had "soaked" when he was in San Francisco a few years before and "dead broke." The Gold Hill water works were just completed and Auburn provided with an abundant supply of pure mountain water. .. Charles Howell and three companions, of Franklin township, were coming to Sacramento one day to attend a camp meeting, and when near Hollister's ranch his wagon-pole broke, and the team ran off.

The vehicle and its occupants were dashed against a tree, and Howell severely in-. Neptune Hose Company one evening ran their carriage from Eighth street to when Powers arose gave him a blow on the Front, a distance of eight-thirteenths of a jaw, but the other players interfering mile, in three minutes and twenty-nine stopped the fight. Following is the score: seconds, with twelve men on the ropes. This was at the rate of a mile in 5:42, and the

street was quite muddy at that, having jus been liberally sprinkled.
.....The Anti-Lecompton (or Douglas County Convention made the following nominations: President of the Board of Supervisors, B. B. Redding; Sheriff, Sy vester Marshall; Treasurer, C. L. Bird Clerk, Jerome Madden; Clerk of the Su pervisors, C. C. Jenks; District Attorney G. L. Waters; Assessor, J. H. Humphery Public Administrator, J. H. Pugh; Co oner, D. Murray; Surveyor, J. W. Mitch-ell; Superintendent of Schools, N. Slater. Senator, R. C. Clark; Assemblymen, J. C. Goods, G. S. Berry, Henry Starr and A. Runyon. The Convention was rather stormy one. Charges were made that Waters, if elected District Attorney, would | Meegan, p...... not prosecute a certain prisoner charged with murder, and wild scenes ensued Then some "malicious Lecomptonite" dis

tributed cayenne pepper in the hall, and nearly broke up the Convention. On the 9th of August, while W. P. Wilkins, of Yuba City, was addressing a political meeting at White's Ferry, on the Sacramento river, he was shot and seriously wounded by a man named May, who alleged that Wilkins had seduced his (May's) daughter. Wilkins declared his utter inno-cence of the crime, but the enraged parent claimed to have the proofs thereof. The girl had mysteriously disappeared.
.....Jerome Madden, then Auditor o

Sacramento county, displayed his ability by careful scrutiny of all claims allowed by the Supervisors. On August 9th he returned to the Board, without his approval. errors were thus corrected, and the county

.....A bloodless shooting afray occurred on August 5th between H. Beckman and J. Sutton, on J street, between Tenth and Eleventh. Neither could hit the other. .The Supervisors elected the following-named policemen : J. P. Hardy (Chief) D. H. Whipley, D. C. Gay, Samuel Deal, John McClory, Thomas Cody, J. W. Taylor, F. T. Burke, O. A. F. Graves and Wm

.Dr. E Hackett was attacked by John Clarke in the Pacific Stables, on Second street, for refusing to drink with the latter. Hackett drew a pocket-knife and cut Clarke in the breast, but not fatally.
.....El Dorado county then had two

Senators in the Legislature and eight Assemblymen. Now she has half a Senator \$657, with interest, now amounting to \$849.35; also, for \$150 attorneys' fees. The eight executions took place. Six of them were judicial, and two of them by what we permission to the managers of the State adverse claim of certain unknown persons

Fair of that year to close the streets and blocks from O to Q, and Tenth to Eleventh, for the purpose of a cattle-show. .. A sportsmen's club was organized on August 8th, with Charley Fairfax as President. John Burton Vice-President, Dr. W. G. Proctor Corresponding Secretary, and W. T. Grissim Treasurer. The club proposed holding a grand pigeon-shooting tournament during the State Fair, and challenged the whole State. Grounds were provided at the Lake House, kept by Jack

man, was then a frequent feature of Police about it was a German, who was met on I Court proceedings. .Broderick addressed an immense mass meeting in front of the Orleans Hotel ning away, and the last he saw of them on August 9 h, at which General Alfred they were going up I street. That was all Redington presided. It was a memorable that could be learned about the affair. meeting of that memorable campaign, and Broderick's address was the greatest effort

of his brief career in public life. .On the night of August 6th a man named Cole, who kept the toll-house on the Yankee Jim's and Wisconsin Hill Hughes, have commenced an action in the on a bright spring morning, when everyturnpike, in Placer county, was found brutally murdered by some unknown person. His body bore twenty-four deep cuts | G. Stitt, for the recovery of \$15,754 01 and and bruises, and the premises showed that interest, claimed to be due them from the for its stretching and the negro's toes defendant on account of a judgment renstole a fine horse from Sarles' ranch, near | county on the 2d day of January, 1885.

Stockton, and the next evening rode into the city and sat on the animal listening to Colonel Baker deliver a campaign speech in front of the St. Charles Hotel. officers, in the meantime, were scouring the country for him.

.....H. O. Beatty published a four-col-umn article in the Union explaining his connection with the controversy, that was so important a factor in the pending political campaign, concerning the charge against Milton S. Latham, of having attempted to influence the Supreme Court in a certain case in which he was an attorney The article was decidedly vigorous and pungent throughout.

.. The Union referred to peaches meas uring 10½ inches in circumference plucked from trees grown from the seed within one and a half years. The fruit was raised on Thomas Milgate's ranch on the American river, near Lisle's bridge.
.....At a place called Dad's Gulch, on

vada county, the miners were making frm \$5 to \$7 per day.E. J. C. Kewen and J. J. Warner of Los Angeles were engaged in a bitter controversy over the ownership of a newspaper called the Southern Vineyard, and were calling one another all sorts of names

through the public press.
.....Phil. Caduc and R. A. Chase were running opposition in the ice business in the summer of '59, and yet the price was 24 cents per pound.

SACRAMENTO'S OFF DAY. McLaughlin Quits Because Burke Sent

the Balls Too Hard. SAN FRANCISCO, August 10th .- The Sacramento boys went to pieces to-day, and toward the last of the game were in a demoralized condition. Errors were plentiful, and the Oaklands had an easy time running around the bases. McLaughlin wanted to quit catching, as Burke refused to let up in his speed, but after delaying the game, Billy was induced to go again

behind the plate. The game was a noisy one, and full of kicking on both sides. Burke was hit hard, but did his best under the circumstances. Newbert had an off day, but some of his assists and put-outs were very fine. Farrell grew tired in the fifth inning, and Coughlin went in to pitch. Gagus protested the game, on the ground that Coughlin was not down on the score-card as extra man. The score was :

er	GI GD LIEBNING .		-				10.00	_
d		.B.		B.H.			. A.	E.
	Goodenough, c. f	5	1	2	0	3	0	1
16	Veach, 1st b	4	0	1	0	9	1	3
1-	McSorley, 3d b		0	1	0	3	3	0
a	Gagus, r. f		0	0	0	2	0	1
it	Burke, p	4	0	2	0	1	1	1
10-11	Roberts, 1. f	3	1	. 0	0	1	0	0
d	O'Day, 2d b	3	0	0	0	0	4	2
e-	McLaughlin, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
1-	Newbert, s.s	4	1	1	0	2	4	4
r-		-	-		-	-	-	
у	Totals	33	3	7	0	27	14	12
e		T.B.	R.	B.H.	8. H.	P.0	. A.	E.
	Long, c. f		2	0	0	1	0	0
is	Hardie, c	6	0	3	0	5	3	1
a-	Dailey, r. f	6	1	2	0	2	0	0
1-	Smalley, 3d b	6	1	1	0	0	3	0
of	O'Neill, 8 8	6	3	3	0	1	6	0
Principal States	Dooley, 1st b	6	3	4	0	12	1	0
le	McDonald, 2d b	5	4	1	1	6	8	0
1-	Farrell, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
of	Wilson, 1. f	5	0	1	0	0	0	2
es	Coughlin, p	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
1-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-
224	Totals	50	16	16	2	27	17	3
d	Runs by innings - 1	2	3	4 5	6	7 8	9	

....1 2 0 4 2 1 1 3 2—7 eramento Earned runs—Sacramento, 1; Oakland, 3. Third-base hits—Wilson. Two-base hits—Dailey. Stolen bases—Long (3), O'Neill (3), Dooley (2), Roberts (2), Hardie, Veach, McDonald (3), Farrell, Dailey, Smalley and Coughlin. First base on errors—Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 6. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 2; Oakland, 1. Left on bases—Sacramento. 6; Oakland, 3. Struck out—By Burke, 5; by Farrell, 1; by Coughlin, 2. Hit by pitcher—McLaughlin. Double plays—Newbert, Veach and McSorley. Newbert and Veach. Passed balls—McLaugh. Newbert and Veach. Passed balls—McLaugh-lin, 4; Hardie, 2. Wild pitches—Burke, 1; Far-rell, 2. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes. Umpire—Sylvester. Scorer—Wallace.

LIVELY BALL.

Stockton Lowers San Francisco's Colors-A Fight on the Diamond.

STOCKTON, August 10th .- The San Francisco ballmen appeared on the diamond today wearing one white and one red stocking each, but Jonah was not to be coaxed sentative that there were at least 30,000 by hosiery, and the San Franciscos lost by a score of 6 to 4. Stockton won the game with the bat, sizing Meegan for ten hits. with a total of seventeen bases, which netted five earned runs. Harper was hit for six singles, and allowed but one base on palls. Howard played a great fielding game, barring the second inning, when he made two errors allowing San Francisco as many runs. He accepted twelve out of fifteen chances. Sweeney on first also played great ball, but was weak with the stick. Stickney wrapped the ball hard, making a home-run and a three-bagger. Powers and Howard were each fined \$25 by the umpire. Powers tried to steal second when a man was on third, but he was

thrown out. This made him so mad that he knocked the ball from Howard's hand and hit him while both were sprawling on the ground. Howard jumped up, and

	SIUCKIUN.	A. B.	K.	B. H	S.H	. P.(). A.	E.	
e	Howard, 2d b	4	0	1	0	0	10	3	
st	Sweeney, 1st b	5	1	0	1	14	0	0	
199	Stickney, 3d b	5	2	2	0	0	1	0	
8)	Smith, r. f	. 5	1	1	0	0	0	0	
	Ebright, c	4	1	1	1	5	1	0	
g	Whitehead, s. s	3	0	0	0	3	3	0	
of	Buckley, c. f		1	2	0	2	0	0	
1-	Selna, 1. f		0	2	0	0	0	0	
1;	Harper, p		0	1	0	0	2	0	
y.	Totals*Shea out; interfering							3	
8;	SAN FRANCISCO.	T.B.	R.	B.H	S.H	. P.	D. A.	E.	
r-	Levy, 1. f	3	0	1	0	6	0	0	
1-	Hanley, s. s	4	0	0	0	4	4	2	
:	Perrier, c. f	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	
C.	Stockwell, r. f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	
	Swett, c	4	1	1	0	4	1	0	
1.	Powers, 1st b	4	1	2	0	10	0	0	

. 34 4 6 0 27 13

Donohue, 2d b

Two hours and ten minutes. To-day's Game.

The San Francisco ball team will show ap at Snowflake Park this afternoon against the home nine. The race for the penrant is becoming intensely exciting just now, as any one of the clubs has a chance to win, several claims for printing, Constables' and there will doubtless be a large crowd to fees, etc., that had passed that body. The witness the contest. The game will comand there will doubtless be a large crowd to mence at 2 o'clock P. M., and trains will not only saved a considerable sum of leave the depot at 12.45, 1:05, 1:25, 1:45, money, but expensive ligigation was stopping at Third, Tenth and Eighteenth

streets. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost. Plyd. Pr. Ct Sacramento

More Washburn Estate Suits. W. W. Washburn, administrator of the estate of Lorinda Washburn, has commenced suit in the Superior Court to foreclose a mortgage on the south half of the north half of lot No. 8, in the block between M and N, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, given by John Humrich to

to title in the same property.

The same plaintiff also sues Edwin F.
Jacobs, on behalf of the Lorinda Washburn estate, to recover payment of a note for \$983, and for an additional loan of \$100, together with costs of suit. Grove L. John-

A Mysterious Shot.

vicinity of Third and J streets. The only .Mike Brannigan, the notorious back- person who pretended to know anything street. He said that on Second street a tall policeman shot at a man who was run-

Suit on a Judgment for \$15,754. The heirs of Jackson Wilcoxson, deceased, through their attorney, J. W. Superior Court of this county against John launched into eternity. In cutting the launched into eternity. In cutting the rope the hangman had not made allowance A horsethief named John Wood dered in the Superior Court of Sutter strangled to death.

PIONEER DAYS.

AN EVENING WITH THOSE WHO CAME TO CALIFORNIA IN '49.

Historic Ground in El Dorado-Som the Early Executions at Coloma -Other Incidents.

"In the days of old, In the days of gold, In the days of '49."

A few evenings since I dropped into a meeting of the Pioneers of Sacramento and spent an hour very pleasantly listening to the "yarns" spun by those who came to the Slate Range, near North San Juan, Ne- the coast in 1849. There is a fascination always borne a good character. It is estiabout the early history of California, and mated that fully 10,000 people attended the narrations of the Argonauts never become tiresome, but are ever listened to at-

their hanging.

Dave Buell, one of the bravest men known in those early days, was the Sheriff at the time. When the trap fell both of the nooses slipped and the men fell to the tentively with interest. Especially is the trip across the plains, the swimming of the Platte, and the descriptions of the immense herds of buffalo on the trackless prairies entertaining. The more successful, the necks of both of the rounding of Cape Horn, the perils of a sea voyage, and the sights that greeted them on their arrival in the mines are more like | farther west. The victims were Crane and

egendary stories than reality. Colonel James McNasser described the Colonel James McNasser described the cause she refused to marry him. This loss of the ill-fated Yankee Blade, upon hanging also attracted an audience of sevwhich he was a passenger, and his recital eral thousand people from all parts of the of the death struggle in the cruel waves

was very pathetic. When they came to the coast, young adture had in store for them. Dame Fortune smiled upon many who returned to their homes with their pockets full of glittering wealth. Others laid the foundation for colossal fortunes and grew up with the country that has now not only become the garden spot of America, but which has no equal in fertility of soil, wealth of natural resources, or delightfulness of climat on the face of the globe.

But there is another side to the picture Many who started from their Eastern homes full of life and promise found shall low graves on the trackless prairies, while others who succumbed to disease on the sea never reached the goal of their ambition but their bodies were cast upon the cruel waves amid the sad requiem of an ocean burial. Others were planted in rude graves beneath the dark shadow of the pine forests throughout the mines, and their graves long since forgotten, are occasionall turned up by the busy husbandman, who views the remains with as much curiosity as if they were those of some pre-historic

While the adventures, in many instances,

were romantic, full of interest and excitement, they were often accompanied by great danger to life and limb, and not unrequently resulted in death. The mountains were full of wild Indians, who became treacherous because of the road locomotives, the smoke and ashes cruelties often practiced against them by the whites, and many an innocent individual suffered at the hands of those whose dea of justice is "a life for a life." The gold belt, especially that portion which was first worked, were the placers in the lower altitudes or footbills of the Sierras. They were well wooded and watered, and abounded in all kinds of game, and huge grizzly bears roamed at will up and down the ravines, gulches and canyons, and many a hand-to-hand contest took place between the argonaut and this monarch of the forest, which too often reulted in a victory for the ferocious beast. Dr. Nelson met one of these grizzled monsters in a narrow ravine near Greenwood but a bullet from the doctor's trusty rifle | port: pierced the brute's heart just as Bruin was ing to embrace the 'hug'' that would have crushed every bone in the latter's anatomy. This bear weighed over two thousand pounds, and its

slaughter made the doctor the hero of the A man by the name of Jabine came suddenly upon a grizzly in Mosquito Canyon, some ten miles from Placerville. Both were surprised at the sudden meeting. Jabine drew his dirk as the grizzly rose on his hind legs to strike him. The next day they were found lying in the bottom of the canyon. The bear was dead, Jabine's knife having penetrated his heart. Jabine was unconscious, the right side of his face being entirely torn away and his eye gone. He was taken to Placerville, where medical attendance was secured. When he recovered he was so badly disfigured that his most intimate friends would not know him. He was a man of superior education and ability, but his terrible disfiguration seemed to have broken his heart, and so far as possible afterwards he lived a retired and se-cluded life. The incidents connected with his sad and lonely death, some ten years

A few days ago a number of ladies and gentlemen from Sacramento were resting at the base of the Marshall monument on ator Mahler related some of the stirring incidents in the history of Coloma, the little town on the American at the foot of

He said the first settlers of Coloma-were men of more than ordinary ability. They were in many instances young men fresh from college, adventurous spirits who, on the receipt of the news of the discovery of gold, threw aside their sheep-skins and started for the Western wilds to carve out their fortunes in the new El Dorado. The town of Coloma soon had a cosmopolitan population representative of every nationality and every State in the Union. The Southern planter, fresh from the coton-fields of Georgia, and the graduate from Harvard, the sons of the first families of Virginia, and the Hoosier and Sucker slept on the same bed of pine boughs, threw

gravel in the same long tom, and partook little log cabin, which was common prop-There was no law, but the best of order prevailed. There were no thieves nor robbers. The little disputes regarding locations of mining property were settled by what was called miners' meetings, whose

decisions were final. There was no such thing known in those days as tramps. The miner left his cabin door unlocked; his pan of gold-dust sat upon the shelf, in sight of all, and was

never disturbed. The miners as a rule were young, indusrious, ambitious, generous to a fault, and their purse strings were always open to relieve the needy, to care for the sick and distressed, and those who succumbed to

disease were given a decent and Christian Among the early pioneers were youn, men with brilliant minds, who afterwards made their mark in State and national po-

One thing that deterred crime in those days was the swift and merited punishment dealt out by the community to all evil-doers. There were no jails, no penitentiaries, and criminals were hanged for petty larceny offenses. Every mining camp in the country had its hanging trees, and command, "Thou shalt not steal," dangled rom the end of a rope, "an execution by the people," and one looked upon in those days as the proper way of dealing with charge of keeping a disorderly house.

You know, perhaps, that Placerville was originally called Hangtown, from the fact that a hanging took place in that camp a few days after its first settlement From where we are now sitting I can

would nowadays term a mob. Just northwest of us, not more than three hundred yards, a negro and an Irishman were hanged from the limb of a liveoak tree, in plain sight of the entire camp. Over a thousand miners assisted in their

The negro had entered a cabin while the owners were at work in their claim and stole a gallon can half filled with gold dust. About half past 12 o'clock last night a pistol-shot was fired somewhere in the vicinity of Third and I streets. The only icked up a rope and walked off with it. | self. She is accused of being a common It happened there was a mule attached to the other end of it, and he was followed, captured, tried and convicted by a miners' meeting held under a big white-oak tree that stood just on the outskirts of town. Both of the condemned men were given an hour to arrange their earthly affairs. At their dictation letters were written to their relatives in the East telling them of their peculations and of the swift vengeance that was to be summarily visited upon

them. They were led up the hillside, and

NO CORCULIO YET.

THIS FRUIT PEST STILL A STRANGER TO CALIFORNIA.

Coloma Vineyard House Bill Lipsey and Logan were executed. Neither of those men were of the criminal class, but both Professor Motherall's Investigation-De scription of the Insect-Eradication of the Red Scale.

"The fruit-growers of Sacramento may

concluded his investigations in this vicinity during the latter part of this week. The cause of Professor Motherall's visit to this city was the appearance in a San Francisco daily, about a week ago, of an article setting forth that there was a rumor among fruit-growers that the dreaded curculio has appeared this season in Los An-

the scaffold and the second attempt men being broken by the fall. The other two executions took place from the same scaffold a short distance Mickey Free. Crane was a half-crazed spiritualist who killed a young lady be

county.
John Graham, who murdered J. B. Yount, a trader at Pekin, a mining camp v enturous spirits full of hope and expect-ancy, they little dreamed of what the fu-by hanging himself in his cell in the on Big Canyon, in 1857, committed suicide Coloma jail, which was located at the foot of Marshall Hill.

about 200 yards from where we stand, two notorious criminals, Arthur and Bill Best,

were executed in the presence of several

hundred people. The place was selected

in the little ravine and the sloping hillsides

furnished ample room for all to witness the execution. Both men died as they had

Just east of us on the hillside back of th

Lipsey had a quarrel with a Cold Spring

merchant by the name of Henry Sotzen.

A young man by the name of Powelson.

in the employ of Sotzen, interfered and Lipsey, who was intoxicated, stabbed him.

somewhere near Ringgold and a great

many were of the opinion that the shoot-

ing was done in self defense. He had an

teresting family and was a man who had

They were picked up and carried upon

Logan shot a man who jumped his claim

had committed murder.

SUMMER LABORERS Indians and Chinese Having the Prefer

ence Over White Youths. Manager Medley of the Exposition buildorchards, hop fields and vineyards, but at all in California, and is confident that he can relieve the fears of the Los Angeles there are few calls for them. Indians and fruit-growers as he has those of the Sacra-

getting employment of that kind. A gang Trade, inquiring as to whether that body be given the preference when help is under the thorax when at rest.

Referring to the alleged untidy condition of the interior of the Exposition building, the Manager says it is impossible to keep the placards, papers and exhibits free from dust, because of the proximity of the railfrom which invade the building and cover everything therein. The shelves and stands are dusted regularly, but soon look as grimy as ever. He says members of the Improvement Associa ion never visit the place to make suggestions or inform them selves as to its needs.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tay or, southeast corner of Seventh and J.1 The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published re-

grant. ma Water and Mining Company to Simon Natoma Water and Mining Company to Simon Cohn and Philip C. Cohn—Block 91 in the town

I. A. Johnson to T. W. Johnson—Southwest quarter of section 3, township 6 north, range 5 east; also, undivided three-quarters of Swamp Land Survey No. 238, being a portion of section l, township 6 north, range 4 east, containing J. H. White to Fdward Christy—Lot 1 in block 9, town of Folsom; \$1-0. William Christy to Edward Christy—Lot 1 in block 49, town of Folsom; \$10.

HE GOT LEFT. Exemplication of the Adage that the

Race is Not Always to the Swift. Deputy Constable Frank Swift went out to a ranch beyond Franklin yesterday to ago, are still fresh in the memory of many of the residents of El Dorado county.

arrest a Chinaman named Charley Geong, who is charged with assaulting J. B. Bradwho is charged with assaulting J. B. Bradford. The Chinaman saw him coming and lit out for the fields, persued by the the summit of Ma. shall Hill, when ex-Sen- officer. He had about a quarter of a mile lands and as thick as the hair on a dog. Under these unfavorable conditions,

the start of the latter, who was beside handicapped by the tar-weed, which he declares was three feet high on the bottom light-hoofed Mongolian had the best of the race, and after a long and tedious chase the officer quit. He had reasons to suspect that the refugee would head straight for Galt, so he sent word to a Constable there to arrest him, which result soon followed. who admitted him to bail pending the trial, which will take place on Saturday next.

A Summer Without Discomfort. The highest and lowest Signal Service emperatures yesterday were 88° and 54°, of the same mess of pork and beans in the | with fresh southerly breeze and a hazy atmosphere. The highest and lowest for the same date last year were 96° and 56°. The highest and lowest one year ago to

day were 97° and 58°. The highest and lowest temperatures durlowest for the same time last year were 104° and 53°

The weather for the past week has been of the very best summer kind that could ! possibly be desired by any interior town; in fact, many an interior point is envious of the refreshing and microbe-killing atmosphere of the Capital City.

A Divided Household. There seems to be trouble in the Cuneo family. The mother and daughter spent cently published an interview with Colonel last night in jail. The head of the family was also arrested, but a chum bailed him Superintendent of Baldwin's immense out, and left, remarking to his wife: "You her daughter taken down to the jail because ocal and consonant. They were all to the the latter persisted in keeping company with a young Italian, whom she did favor as a suitor for her daughter's hand. past. The sire, however-who is himself a native of the land of song and art-does not apmany a man who failed to observe the divine pear to share his wife's antipathy to the pest. Orange growers all over the county youth, and put in a vigorous protest against it. The result was that officers Morelli of theirs and to make war at once with his

Action to Foreclose a Lien. The Sacramento Lumber Company has commenced an action for the sale of the premises of W. E. Johnston, being the east half of lot 3, in the block between J and lumber furnished in constructing the house thereon. The plaintiffs ask that their-claim be given preference over those of Siller Bros., T. J. Scott and W. H. Jennings, who have also filed liens against the building, and that theirs be foreclosed. They also ask for judgment of \$150 for attorneys' fees.

Station-House Personals. burglary. booked for vagrancy.

drunkard. Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo registered last even ing, and are alleged to have kept a disor derly house. John Doe has returned, accompanied by his cousin, Richard Roe. Both were dead

Sutter in the Swim. P. D. Gardemeyer, of Sutter City, has en-

discard all their fears. The much-dreaded curculio is not here."

Such was the announcement of Professor Motherall, State Entomologist, after he had

geles county, and also in Sacramento. Of course such a statement naturally caused man e-ernation and fear among our fruit growers, as the in sect in other countries is well-known. The article above referred to went on to frighten the fruit men in the following angugage: The curculio will, perhaps lestroy our plum, prune and apricot industries. It will at least greatly hamper and injure the business of fruit-growing California, with the curculio well naturalized in every county, is poorer by \$100,000 000 than California free from that terri-

ble little fruit weevil. The introduction of

the codlin moth, by means of a few pack-

ages of sample apples from the East, has driven the apple and pear out of profitable cultivation over a large area of the State The curculio is a much more dangerous enemy than the codlin moth, and is probably more expensive to fight than either the moth or the scale pests. Mr. Motherall will go to Los Angeles as ng states that at least a dozen boys apply soon as possible to hunt the enemy in that daily at that place for employment in the section. He doubts gravely its existence

Chinamen, however, have no difficulty in | mentans. There are two varieties of the curculio of about one hundred copper-colored native other the "Plum" curculio. It is a small other the "Plum" curculio. sons of Nevada came in by rail yesterday beetle of the family Curculionide and to work in the hop fields near this city. to work in the hop fields near this city.
Mr. Medley says he wrote several days ago to the Manager of the State Board of long, dark brown, variegated with white, yellow and black spots; shaken from a had any applications for boys for fruit or tree it looks like a dried bud, and when hop-picking, but has received no reply. He disturbed remains motionless, feigning thinks the white youths of the land should death. It has a long curved snout, bent



THE CURCULIO (MAGNIFIED.) This snout the curculio uses to make th escent-shaped cut in the fruit in which the egg is deposited. The jaws are at the end of the snout. The thorax is uneven and the wing-cases are ridged and humped covering two transparent wings by which the insect flies from tree to tree. Each thigh has two small teeth on the under side, with which the pest clings to the fruit

he is destroying.

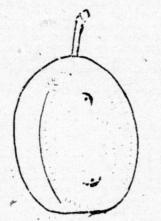
The curculio usually appears between the first of April and the middle of June, according to the forwardness of vegetation. When the plums are about the size of peas. the female begins to sting the fruit, making an incision in which she deposits a single Frank Miller to Walter E. Brown-East half egg. She goes from plum to plum, placing Eighteenth and Nineteenth an egg in each until her store is exhausted, hardly a fruit escaping when the insect is H. Berkey, Joseph Thompson and others. Cohn and Philip C.

J. H. McKune to Hicksville School District—
Two and twenty-five hundredths acres in southwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 34,
township 6 north, sange 6 east; grant.

J. N. McCarty to John H. Dolan—Fractional
part of north half of section 17, township 8
north, range 6 east, containing twenty acres;
north, range 6 east, containing twenty acres;
Southwest

Southwest

Tight-brown near,
of the sun, and immediately burrow of the sun, and i abundant. The grubs, resembling whitish, comes forth a perfect insect in about three weeks. Several broods may be hatched in a season, the latest remaining in the ground as pupæ all winter.



THE INSECT'S WORK. Some good authorities believe that the curculio passes the winter above ground in the perfect state, and, therefore, that any operations in the soil at this season can be

Not only plums, but nectarines, apricots peaches, cherries, apples, pears and quinces are attacked by the curculio. As the curculio is a good flyer, efforts to prevent its ascending the trunks of trees must be of no avail. Various remedies have been used, But none ever proved successful. The "white pine" curculio differs but slightly from the plum species, so far as appearances go. It never attacks fruit, how

ever, and contents itself with destroying pine trees. The one exasperating feature in connec tion with the curculio is that, so far as is ng the past week were 98° (on Sunday) and known, no parasite has ever developed to Wednesday). The highest and destroy it. It has existed unmolested in r the same time last year were various of the Atlantic States for a long

time. 'The parasite is the only hope of the fruit-grower in the cases of all pests," said

Professor Motherall. Everybody remembers what consternation the cottony cushion scale caused in Los Angeles, where it destroyed orange groves in wholesale. But it has met its fate in the Australian lady-bug, imported Dobbins and H. A. Unruh-the former an orchards in Santa Anita. The statements It seems that the mother had of these gentlemen were positive, unequiveffect that the white, or rather cottony cush ion scale-bug is practically a thing of the Wherever Vedolia cardinalis has been set to work he has in a very short time cleared the tree of every vestige of the are taking care to procure this little frien

aid on the bugs. These same gentlemen were also quite as emphatic in their statements to the effect that the red scale is also rapidly disappearing before the onslaught of the lace fly, and a small bug not yet classified, both of these parasites being of local development. These statements are entirely corroborated by those of Mr. Cogswell of the Sierra Madre K. Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, said Villa. When this became generally known action being based on a claim for \$521 33 for a plea was made to the Horticultural Association and the scale pest officers to forbear for a while the spraying process which had proved of dubious benefit, in order to give these parasites fair play in their effort to destroy the pests. The efficers investigated and found that this was indeed the case,

that the parasites were doing a long-prayedfor work of eradication. But the curculio has so far escaped the not yet visited their wonderland.

BOLD BURGLARS. Private Residences Raided by Thieves

for thieves and burglars. The crop is quite ville vesterday, looking after the interests Mr. Acceded is positive nevertheless that ripe just now, and is dropping—liable to of the company. He says that the shaft the woman did the shooting, and forms his drop in on you when visitors are least exwork over deposits is down now to almost ing the place.

known to the inmates. The young lady screened, of course, and the fellow broke for the rear exit. The screen door opened inwall, and in his haste to get out he

jumpd through it. Mr. Aiken and several of hi gentlemen guests followed quickly and sarched the premises thoroughly, but the brglar had escaped in the darkness. Yeterday forenoon Miss Mamie Kelly who parents live on I street, between Sixth

and leventh, went up stairs, where she was onfronted by strange and rough looking man. She once ran down stairs and ave the alarm. Officer Lowell was fortuiately near by, and he ran up stairs and aught the fellow, who had made his way to the bath-room in an effort to escape by the rear. Miss Kelly soon discovered her gold watch and chain were missing but the prisoner denied having seen them A search, however, of the place brought to light the articles where the thief had hid them behind a door. He was taken to the police station, where he gave the name of Ed. Williams and was booked for burglary.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

yesterday

J. C. German went to San Francisco yesterday. Russell Flint came up from the Bay last night. L. S. Taylor and wife left for San Francisco

Mrs. L. Bell and daughter have returned from a visit to San Francisco. J. C. Cotton and Bert Kidder le't last night to spend a few days at the lakes. Alexander Badlam has returned to San Fran-Miss Ora Run, Seresumed her studies at

Miss Laura Toll left last evening for a two-months' visit to Portland, Or. Jacob Hoehn came up from San Francisco last night, en route to Lake Tahoe. Emil Ilsohn, Assistant Postmaster at Diamond Springs, was in the city yesterday William Rider and wife and his mother, Mrs. John Rider, have gone to Scott Springs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips were tendered a surprise on Friday night by their friends.

Miss Litlie Harmson and Bertie Greiner have returned from a two-weeks' camping trip to Donner Lake. Mrs. William H. Mills and daughter were in town yesterday. They returned home on the afternoon train.

visit at Santa Cruz. C. E. Grass has gone to San Francisco for a few days From there he will go to Pacific Grove for a short vacation. Judge Armstrong, Sheriff McMullen, Mayor Gregory and J. W. Wilson returned yesterday regory and J. W.

arranging for an Amador county exhibit at the coming State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milnes have returned from their wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends on Thursdays, at 1628 I street. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith, Miss Pottie Smith and Miss Annie Boekhoff will leave to-day for a two weeks' vacation to San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: J. R. Nebecker, Ione; Jos. Monekton and wife, Silver City, Nev.: C. R. Harlow, Nevada: Henry Netter, San Francisco; Col. Hardie, Nevada; John Dengman, Boston; R. A. Sparks, Davis-

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday N. J. Co'eman, Alameda; J. S. Gould, J. E. Doo-little, Dutch Flat; H. A. Smith, Astoria; Jerome Le Pettit, California; W. O. Van Schugoer, Portland; Dr. A. E. Brown. City; A. M. Clark, Kansas City; E. R. Huddleston, Rochester; S. F. Green and wife, College City; C. F. Settle and wife, Mrs. Newhall, San Jose; Dr. W. H. Davis, roit; I. A. Robie, Sacramento; J. Doyche t Moffat, E. J. Isham, Harry Gethsea, Mrs Eng. Molfa', E. J. Isham, Harry F. E. Mayhew, M. J. Kauffman, A. Breitenbach,

streets. The large double parlors were hand.

The Fire Commissioners have ordered 500 feet of new hose.

The Gus Lavensons leave for Marysville at 5:30 this morning where they will play few weeks Henning appeared to be a man to-day with the club of that place. In the advertised financial statement of the county appears an item of expenditure of \$220 for ice for the Court-house during the cold month of January. The amount

should read \$2 20. John J. Hardin is in the city trying to arrange with the State Board of Agriculture for exhibitions during the Fair by the American team of bicycle riders, who are making a tour of the world. The team consists W. F. Knapp, W. J. Morgan, Miss Jessie Oaks, Miss Helen Baldwin and Miss Kittie O'Brien, all of whom have national

reputations as wheel-riders. A County Hospital patient named James White was brought into town vesterday and examined as to his sanity. The Commissioners adjudged him a fit subject for the asylum, and Judge Armstrong committed him to Stockton, to which place he was taken last evening by Deputy Sheriff Cogswell. He is a native of England, and had followed the sea for a livelihood.

Admission Day. The coming celebration by the Native Sons of the Golden West, which will be held at San Jose on September 9th, Admission Day, will no doubt be one of the grandest ce lebrations of its kind ever held in California. Parties who have never witnessed a celebration of this kind should The Chinaman was brought to the city and taken before Justice of the Peace Henry, ravages.

road company.

The members of Sacramento Parlor, No. , have chartered a Pullman coach, and are going to San Jose in first-class style. Rutherford Hall has been secured as headquarters for Sacramento Parlor. The hall will be tastefully decorated, where refreshments will be served during the day for all visiting Parlors. The Hussar Band of eighteen pieces has been engaged for the occasion, and will discouse concert music

during the day.

A Business Disagreement. Miss Kate Bennett and Miss Emma Peters have entered an action in the Superior Court against Mrs. M. Peters to re- and also bleeding profusely. Drs. Simcover certain articles of furniture, glassware, etc., alleged to have been removed by defendant from the coffee saloon at 521 K street, while the plaintiffs were in possession of the same. The comptaint alleges that the articles are unlawfully de-tained by the defendant, and that their value is \$1 000. They ask judgment for that sum, and also damages at the rate of \$10 per day for the time they have been deprived of the use of the property.

A special tea train of fifteen cars went through here for the East last night, and ten cars of fruit were sent out.

NOTES FROM MARYSVILLE. Light Showers of Rain-Heavy Assignment-The Chinese Hydraulickers.

[Appeal, August 10th.] Mrs. Clara A. Brown, of Pasadena, a niece of W. M. Strange, has opened a kindergarten school in Yuba City. The fact that the annual fairs are about

to begin will cause an exodus of Marysville

During Thursday night some very dark

clouds overcast the skies in this vicinity, and hung until yesterday morning. Before they disappeared, a light shower of rain fell, but not in sufficient quantity to make a perceptible measurement in the rain District Attorney Forbes and Under Sheriff Bevan, having in charge the Chinese | the very first persons to enter the confec-

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

AN INFATUATED PAINTER SHOOTS HIS PARAMOUR AND THEN HIMSELF.

Closing Chapter of a Long and Disagree able Story of Marital Infelicity.

Shellars' little candy store, on the south side of K street, just a few doors from the corner of Seventh, east, was the scene of a bloody tragedy shortly before six o'clock last evening. The principals in the affair were Mrs John Shellars, wife of the confectioner, and John A. Henning, a painter who works for Austin & Austin, house and sign painters, whose place of business is in the all done by Monday morning, and the river basement just beneath the confectionary. Mrs. Shellars was shot fatally by Henning, the gap will then be commenced, and be

who afterwards shot himself. Owing to the fact that there sere no eye-

are rather vague. hopelessness of his case, goes a gunning.
Henning has a wife and two children, but show he met and fell in love with Mrs.
Shellars—something has a year and a half ago—he has shamefully neglected his own home. He formerly owned a little shop.

Because and A C Sartein of the prison for the Austins. She, it is said, encouraged Henning's

suit, by accepting presents and money from him. Mr. Shellars was wholly unconscious For the past five or six weeks he has been of anything improper in the relations of his wife with Henning, and became a fast friend of the latter. In fact, he intrusted Mrs. J. W. Wilson and the Misses Ida and his establishment to Henning on one occa-ulu Wilson returned last night from a long sion while he and his wife took a vacation in Santa Cruz. HE WAS UNCHECKED.

In this condition matters ran along for many months. Henning became deeper and deeper in love with his friend's wife. until it finally became the talk of the State Agricultural Director Green is at Ione neighborhood, and people wondered how Shellars could be so blind. Henning's wife became acquainted with the state of matters and, taking her children with her, eft him. This did not have the effect of checking his passion for Mrs. Shellars-as a matter of fact it only served to make him more desperate. He importuned the Shel ars woman to fly with him from her husband, and it was not until this had become almost a mania with him that she came t her senses, and saw the error of her ways. It was then that she realized the wrecked condition Henning was in.

She took immediate steps to remedy matters by telling him flatly that she had been trifling with him and did not lov im-that his suit was useless, and the best thing for him to do would be to go back to his wife and not be a fool. BURNING WITH RAGE.

Henning raged and stormed for almost a week over this and then began drinking to Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Aiken and such an extent that he would work bu their daughters entertained a number of friends at their elegant residence at Eighteenth and G streets. The large double parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers, and the guests were highly entertained. The evening was passed in social converse, singing, dancing and parlor games. At 11 o'clock all were invited into the dining-room, where was set an excellent luncheon, ice-cream, cakes, etc. Among those present the following were noted: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Leuder, Mr. and Mrs. down the sidewalk in front of the little confectionery muttering and talking incoherently about his "troubles."

He related the story to several of his acquaintances, and one of them, a young man who had once worked for Henning, advised him that his drinking and cursing would not serve to help matters at all; hat he was only making an idiot of himself, and would soon be the laughing stock of the town. This remonstrance seemed to rally Henning considerably, and he admitted the wisdom of his friend's advice. The next day he sent for his wife, announced to the Copan wavelets. walked up and down the sidewalk in front mitted the wisdom of his friend's advice. teams have made two trips daily with The next day he sent for his wife, announce wheat to the Capay warehouse ever since ing that he had given up his mad passion the harvest commenced. for Mrs. Shellars, and promising in future to be a good and kind husband and father, provided he could obtain forgiveness. Mrs. Henning gladly forgave him, and came back to this city to live with him. For a family as a husband and father should. But, alas! the evil spirit which had be-come possessed of him had not yet satisfied its cravings. Henning was more or less thrown in Mrs. Shellars' way, and the smoldering embers kindled anew. He

> days. She resented his advances, and did rather sharply. He swore vengeance and left Since then he has been more or less unde the influence of liquor constantly, and a time was almost insane. At noon yesterday he was very drunk, but had SOBERED OFF SOMEWHAT By evening. At about half-past 5 o'clock he met a friend to whom he owed a bill for materials. There was some conversation between them in regard to the debt, when

and again importuned her to run away

with him. This was within the last few

ectionery is located. This entrance is made from Seventh street.

The friend was standing where Henning left him, wondering what could have come over the latter to cause him to leave so abruptly, when he was startled by the sound of two pistol shats, coming from the direction of the bakery. He waited for a while, not knowing from whence the sounds proceeded, but soon joined the crowd which | Malin, who is now in charge of the Twenty-

was fast gathering about and inside of the The police were soon on the scene, and with the precision of a veteran. Night or cleared the crowd out of the store, and at the same time sent for a physician. It was of his district speak of him with the services of soon learned, however, that the services of this district speak of him with the the latter would be unnecessary so far as utmost kindness. He doesn't tell his Henning was concerned. He lay upon the floor of a rear room or bedroom of the pearance it must be that of two or three store, in a pool of blood which was rapidly spreading over the floor, as it poured from a small bullet hole in the unfortunate he is not willing to lead man's left temple, and another in his throat where the bullet made its exit. A glance satisfied those present that the

Mrs. Shellars was also lying upon the floor, with a bullet hole behind the left ear, mons and Nichols examined her and found that, though she was not dead,

SHE WAS FATALLY INJURED As the skull had been fractured and the ball passed into her brain. She was placed upon a bed and made as comfortable as possible. She regained consciousness soon afterward and complained of great pain. but could not be induced to say anything about the shooting, except that Henning had shot her. When her condition was made known to her she requested that a priest be sent for. This was done, and while the priest was in consultation with the dying woman, the doctors and other persons present respectfully withdrew from he room. Mrs. Shellars is a comely Spanish woman of about thirty-two years of age. She was formerly married to a saddler in this city,

went to Montana and there, it is said, lived rather a gay life for a while, but afterwards returned to this city where she met and married Shellars. Henning was a large, fine looking man, weighing nearly 200 pounds, and about the same age as the woman. He was light complexioned and wore a sandy mustache. His body was taken charge of by the Coroner soon after the shooting, and removed to the morgne, whereit was later on viewed

DID THE WOMAN DO IT?

Thomas L. Acock says he was one of

by his distracted wife.

but divorce separated them. She then

hydraulicker whom they had taken to San tionery after the tragedy had occurred. Francisco before the Supreme Court on a Upon entering the rear apartment he says writ of habeas corpus, returned last evening. The District Attorney says that from remarks which have been made to him by several of the Justices he does not think side of the room. Upon looking up he there can be any question but that the writ | saw Mrs. Shellars lying on her back and will be dismissed.

Daniel McGanney, of Smartsville, who was trying to push it away from was trying to push it away from Ed. Williams is in a tank on a charge of burglary.

James Kelly arrived last night. He is booked for vagrancy.

Sadie Adams has a parlor-suite all to herself. She is accused of being a common may well be thankful that the curculio has long figured as one of the wealthiest her. Several other persons was trying to push it away from has long figured as one of the wealthiest her. Several other persons was trying to push it away from has long figured as one of the wealthiest her. Several other persons was trying to push it away from has long figured as one of the wealthiest here. Several other persons was trying to push it away from has long figured as one of the wealthiest here. Several other persons deadly parasite and has baffled all attempts to check its progress wherever it has appeared, either in the United States or in foreign countries, where its ravages have been the most destructive. Californians may well be thankful that the curculio has Sheriff J. A. Saul the assignee. The amount Henning's face bears evidence that the of his liabilities is fully as great, if not shot which entered his head was fired at greater, than most people estimated him as being worth, being over \$120,000. This is no such marks. Besides it does not look said to be the heaviest failure ever known probable that she did it. Henning was

Under yonder scrubby pine, which is The country is flooded with poor imitations of the famous "seal of North Carolina Plug Cut." stramp, who had entered the house un-

FOLSOM FINDINGS.

Splendid Grape Crop - An Old Citizen Gradually Dying.

[Telegraph, August 10th.] Professor Willis and family, of Sacramento, went through here this week on their way to the Rubicon.

The railroad company intend to put up a couple of new water tanks for the use of their locomotives at this place. Grape picking has commenced, and some very fine specimens of that fruit have been brought to town. All the vineyards around here expect to harvest a large crop, and all

vines are well loaded. At the present time there are no prisoners at work in the sheds in front of the prison. All of them are at work in the quarries, getting out stone for use on the dam, or assisting others in their labors in the river bed. The sheds are lonesome looking and quiet.

The work on a coffer dam has been going on at the prison all the week, and it will be will be running through the openings in the big stone dam. The work of filling up fore the rain falls will be completed.

All the water that is used for drinking witnesses to the tragedy, particulars of it dam has a quantity of oatmeal in it. purposes by the workmen on the canal and It appears, however, to be one of those every day. The catmeal has much to do mysterious unaccountable affairs in which with preventing sickness among the cona married man becomes infatuated with another man's wife, and, realizing the better than if the water was drank pure. home. He formerly owned a little shop Fresno, and A. C. Sartain, of the prison, on Ninth street, and was doing a thriving was sent to identify him, and to bring him business at sign-painting; but, in order to home, if he was found to be the man be nearer the object of his illicit affections, wanted. On arriving there it was discovgave up his own place and went to work | ered that a mistake had been made, and the wrong man was in custody.

Thomas Stephenson, one of the oldest residents of these parts, has been quite ill. suffering from a cancer in his mouth. His death may occur at any time. On Sunday last a man named Severence was arrested for stealing some corn from a field owned by John Perry, a short distance from town. Judge Anderson fined him \$30

or thirty days in the county jail. He was allowed to go and try to raise the amount of the fine, and as he has not paid it yet, is probably looking for it in Sacramento, in the direction of which he started. ----CAPAY VALLEY NOTES.

Interesting Jots from that Beautiful and

Fertile Locality. [Woodland Mail] Charley and Joseph Winters, accompaned by Andie Pierce, started for Eureka J. N. B. Wyatt and son Clarence started uesday of last week for Howard Springs, o be gone three weeks.

Mrs. M. C. Nurse and children are at

loverdale, visiting her parents. F. J. Milsap has gone to Santa Rosa to ring his wife home, who has been visiting George Taber and family have started for obb Valley, to be gone a month. R. O. Armstrong and family, and W. D. Allison and family will start next Monday for Cobb Valley on a camping trip, to be gone until the weather is cooler. Geo. Wolgamott went to the Bay City Monday to cool off.

last week, after a successful run of about J. B. Everett, of Capay Valley, and John Wilgus, of Winters, are both thrashing about here, and will about complete the John Goodnow has completed his large harvest after a successful run of forty-three

J. H. Norton finished heading Tuesday of

harvester, will finish his Hungry Hollow considerably, and he ad- ranch this week. Two large four-FOLSOM'S LIG DAM

Geo. W. Woodward, with his combined

Work on it is Progressing Rapidly-More Workmen Needed. Excellent progress is being made on the big dam at Folsom, says the Folsom Telegraph. Four courses of stone have been laid about one-third of the way across, on the outer side of the river, and a large amount of other necessary work done. reiterated his declarations of love for her, The top of the dam is full of men, and big rocks are laying around in plenty awaiting the work of being placed in position. Concrete is being mixed on the dam, and men are wheeling sand and loose rocks, to use n filling in the crevices. Although large mantities of rocks are blasted out every

day, it makes the men rush to keep up the Two hundred more men could be employed to advantage on the work. Some gigantic rocks have been blasted out, but have to be broken into pieces, be cause the facilities for handling such great, heavy pieces of stone are not there. Sev Henning suddenly turned away from his eral pieces are to be seen that alone would companion and walked directly for the rear almost fill up the gap in the canal. They entrance to the building in which the con- are all being drilled and broken into several pieces, and are all of the very best grade of granite. The work on the sand plant, that is to be used in the canal construction, is being pushed, and will be done

> The biggest policeman in the United States, with one known exception, is Lieut. first District, in West Philadelphia. He is six feet five in height, and carries himself ordinary men. He is a strict disciplina-

> he is not willing to lead. Though the Valkyrie will not race for the American cup, she will nevertheless come over, it is said, to try a bout with some representative American vachts. Representing Lord Dunraven General Paine has arranged for races, at \$250 a side for each boat, with the owners of the Katrina and Titania, and negotiations are

pending with still other yachtsmen. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

BAN FRAI	NC1800, August 10, 1889.
MORNING	SESSION.
Potosi	Occidental1 95@2 (
Point	Andes
Ophir4 25	Scerpion15
Mexican	Con New Y40
B. & B3 25@3 55 C. C. V71/4	Eureka 50@1
Savage	Prize40@50
Imperial45c Kentuck	B. Isle10@11
Alpha8 c Belcher	Queen90@
Confidence	Com' wealth 3
Utah	Bodie 8
Exchequer55c	Mono
Union 2 65@2 70	Peer10:21
Julia300 Caledonia200	Peerless
S. Hi l40@450	

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 cents each; funeral notices, 25 cents. DIED.

eramento, August 9-Samuel Dombrower, a Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Seventh street, between N and O, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.) San Francisco, August 10—M:s. Caroline B, Thompson (mother of Mrs. H. H. Rice), 62 years and 3 months.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFLUL!

To Prevent and Remove Wrinkles. BY THE USE OF MME. SONALEA'S PAR-isian Nut Oi and Milk Weed Powder you re-tain your youthful looks to oid age. They remove wrinkles, pimples, freckles moth, black heads, Both at Night and Day.

About this time of year keep a lookout for thieves and burglars. The crop is quite ripe just now, and is dropping—liable to drop in on you when visitors are least expected. Night before last, while a party was in progress at the residence of E. F. Alken, in the eastern suburbs of the city, and while the guests were all in the parlor, and while the guests were all in the parlor, and while the guests were all in the parlor, and while the guests were all in the parlor, and that they have been shown and exhibit that will prove a success, and he hopes to soon show an exhibit that will prove a success, and he hopes to soon show an exhibit that will prove a success, and he hopes to soon show an exhibit that will prove a success, and he hopes to soon show an exhibit that will prove a success, and he hopes to soon show an exhibit that will prove a success, and he hopes to soon show an exhibit that will prove a success, and the one who was seeking vengeance, and it. Henning was the one who was seeking vengeance, and it. Henning was the one who was seeking vengeance, and it the end of the convex of the Marysville Quickstown that he owned just such a pistol as known that he owned just such a pistol as known that he owned just such a pistol as known that he owned just such a pistol as known that he owned just such a pistol as known that he one who was seeking vengeance, and it the whole the whole and smooth in the complex in this county.

Engineer Doyle, of the Marysville Quickstown that he owned just such a pistol as known that he owned just such a pistol as the one who was seeking vengeance, and it the whole the whole a pistol as the one who was seeking vengeance, and it the whole the whole apistol as known that he owned just such a pistol as the one who was seeking vengeance, and it the whole the owned just such a pistol as the one who was seeking vengeance, and it the whole the owned just such a pistol as the one who was seeking vengeance, and it the whole the whole the such that the one who was P. D. Gardemeyer, of Sutter City, has engaged a space 20x30 in the Agricultural Hall at Sacramento for the purpose of displaying Sutter county products during the State Fair. He will consult with all parties who have anything to send down, and endeavor to make the display a very attractive one.

The double track of the City Railway, on the switch the host's youngest daughter went to the dining room for a pitcher of ice water, and suddenly collided with a big and burly and the provided and burly suddenly collided with a big and burly suddenly collided with a big and burly against the suddenly collided with a big and burly suddenly corporation can support the suddenly corporation can be suddenly corporation can be suddenly corporation can be suddenly corporation and control that they have a large baying dirt, and that they have a large baying about 200 yards from where we stand, two

Coloma Vineyard House Bill Lipsey and Logan were executed. Neither of those

nen were of the criminal class, but both

merchant by the name of Henry Sotzen.

A young man by the name of Powelson,

interesting family and was a man who had

Dave Buell, one of the bravest men

They were picked up and carried upon

the scaffold and the second attempt was more successful, the necks of both of the

SUMMER LABORERS.

Indians and Chinese Having the Prefer-

ence Over White Youths.

Manager Medley of the Exposition build-

ng states that at least a dozen boys apply

Referring to the alleged untidy condition

of the interior of the Exposition building,

the Manager says it is impossible to keep

the placards, papers and exhibits free from

dust, because of the proximity of the rail-

road locomotives, the smoke and ashes

from which invade the building and cover everything therein. The shelves and

stands are dusted regularly, but soon look

as grimy as ever. He says members of the

place to make suggestions or inform them-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the

County Recorder.

[From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tay

The following transfers of real estate have

been made since the last published re-

Natoma Water and Mining Company to Simon Cohn and Philip C. Cohn—Block 91 in the town

of Folsom; \$10. J. H. McKune to Hicksville School District-

J. H. McKune to Hicksville School District— Two and twenty-five hundredths acres in south-west quarter of southwest quarter of section 34, township 6 north, sange 6 east; grant. J. N. McCarty to John H. Dolan—Fractional part of north half of section 17, township 8

north, range 6 east, containing twenty acres

quarter of section 3, township 6 north, range 5 east; also, undivided three quarters of Swamp Land Survey No. 238, being a portion of section 11, township 6 north, range 4 east, containing 34 66 earcs.

J. H. White to Fdward Christy—Lot 1 in block

49, town of Folsom; \$1.0. William Christy to Edward Christy-Lot 1 i1

HE GOT LEFT.

Exemplication of the Adage that the

Deputy Constable Frank Swift went out

to a ranch beyond Franklin yesterday to

arrest a Chinaman named Charley Geong,

who is charged with assaulting J. B. Brad-

ford. The Chinaman saw him coming

and lit out for the fields, persued by the

officer. He had about a quarter of a mile

the start of the latter, who was beside

handicapped by the tar-weed, which he

declares was three feet high on the bottom lands and as thick as the hair on a dog.

light-hoofed Mongolian had the best of the

race, and after a long and tedious chase the

officer quit. He had reasons to suspect

that the refugee would head straight for

Galt, so he sent word to a Constable there

The Chinaman was brought to the city and

taken before Justice of the Peace Henry,

who admitted him to bail pending the

A Summer Without Discomfort.

The highest and lowest Signal Service

temperatures yesterday were 88° and 54°,

with fresh southerly breeze and a hazy at-

mosphere. The highest and lowest for the

The highest and lowest one year ago to-

The highest and lowest temperatures dur

lowest for the same time last year were

The weather for the past week has been

of the very best summer kind that could

in fact, many an interior point is envious of the refreshing and microbe-killing at-

A Divided Household.

There seems to be trouble in the Cuneo

family. The mother and daughter spent

last night in jail. The head of the family

was also arrested, but a chum bailed him

out, and left, remarking to his wife: "You

stay there." It seems that the mother had

her daughter taken down to the jail because

the latter persisted in keeping company

with a young Italian, whom she did not

favor as a suitor for her daughter's hand.

of the land of song and art-does not ap-

pear to share his wife's antipathy to the

it. The result was that officers Morelli

and Chambers arrested them both on a

Action to Foreclose a Lien.

The Sacramento Lumber Company has

K, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, said

lumber furnished in constructing the house

be given preference over those of Siller Bros., T. J. Scott and W. H. Jennings, who

have also filed liens against the building,

and that theirs be foreclosed. They also ask

Station-House Personals.

Ed. Williams is in a tank on a charge . of

self. She is accused of being a common

Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo registered last even-

ng, and are alleged to have kept a disor-

for judgment of \$150 for attorneys' fees.

thereon. The plaintiffs ask that their claim

tion being based on a claim for \$521 33 for

charge of keeping a disorderly house.

outh, and put in a vigorous protest against

The sire, however-who is himself a native

mosphere of the Capital City.

(on Wednesday). The highest and

be desired by any interior town;

same date last year were 96° and 56°.

lay were 97° and 58°.

04° and 53

next.

trial, which will take place on Saturday

to arrest him, which result soon followed.

Under these unfavorable conditions, the

Race is Not Always to the Swift.

block 49, town of Folsom; \$10

I. A. Johnson to T. W. Johnson-Southwest

r, southeast corner of Seventh and J.

selves as to its needs.

mprovement Associa ion never visit the

men being broken by the fall.

lived, bravadoes.

their hanging

of Marshall Hill.

wanted.

ground.

had committed murder.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

RODERICK'S TALKING MATCH WITH A SHASTA SENATOR.

nd Stanford On the Stump-Some Local Incidents of More or Less Interest to Sacramento.

At Shasta on the 29th of July, 1859, Senator Broderick and Mr. Garter had a joint political discussion, which was characterized by bitter personalities. Broderick replaced to Gwin's speech of two days before Thomas Milgate's ranch on the American (referred to in last Sunday's Union), and river, near Lisle's bridge.
.....At a place called Dad's Gulch, on said: "Was Dr. Gwin drunk, fellow-citizens, when he addressed you night before last, or was he mad? [A voice: 'A little frm \$5 to \$7 per day.

of both 'l Dr Gwin would not dare to at.....E. J. C. Kewen and J. J. Warner of tempt to club me, and I will take the he was drunk his friends should have calling one another all sorts of names taken him from the stand and kept him from public view. If Dr. Gwin really wants to do me good, he can, if he chooses, the summer of '59, and yet the price was 24 try the clubbing business. I do not care cents per pound. about being made a martyr of, and I will live a long time before Dr. Gwin kills me unless he shoots me in the back." After Broderick had concluded a long speech, Mr. Garter, a member of the Legislature who voted to reprimand Broderick for one of his votes in the Senate, was called for Broderick had severely criticised him during his speech, and Garter, in replying, said that he had never seen Broderick before, and he hoped to God that he should never see or hear of him again. He voted to instruct Broderick to sustain the Administration and "cut loose from Douglas and those other political rebels who were playing merry hell with the Democratic organization." He said he was an old man, but he'd be d—d if his head was not true and his heart sound, Broderick replied that a relative of Garter's had said that the old man was tinctured with abolitionism. Garter said it was a d—d lie. Broderick replied: "Then I'll take it all back." Garter responded that if Broderick repeated such a charge he'd "be d-d if he didn't make another speech of two hours' length." Broderick said that rather than suffer another such infliction he would

.. Leland Stanford, the Republican candidate for Governor, made a speech at Iowa Hill, of which a Union corresponden "Stanford's remarks exhibited much thought and reflection, and were delivered with a degree of force and truth-fulness that carried conviction to his hearers. His candid and straightforward way of talking to the people made a favorable impression, and won for him many friends and supporters. He said the Administration party would not build the Pacific rail road because it would open a large area of territory to free labor. He dwelt at some legnth and with great force upon the wan-ton abandonment by the Administration of one of the leading and cardinal principles of our Government-protection to naturalized American citizens, and concluded by calling upon the opposition to unite and drive from its place this corrupt party which not only disgraces us at home, but dishonors us abroad.

.....Large wagon trains then plied be-tween Sacramento and Salt Lake, taking merchandise from this city to the Mormon stronghold. One day a train of nine

death of the brilliant young lawyer, W. I Ferguson, and Johnston published a statement characterizing Broderick as Ferguson's murderer, by having instigated him to fight the duel. Johnston concluded: "Only the foul heart of a miserable coward could have conceived, and the pallid lips of a pitiful poltroon have uttered, a falsehood so base and villainous.'

.. Horace Greeley told a Union repreemigrants on the plains coming to California, and that they had with them at least 100,000 head of live stock.

.A man in San Francisco was exhibiting a watch 150 years old, that Garibaldi, the Italian patriot-then engaged in the war that was raging on Italian soil-had 'soaked" when he was in San Francisco a few years before and "dead broke."

.The Gold Hill water works were just completed and Auburn provided with an abundant supply of pure mountain water.Charles Howell and three companions, of Franklin township, were coming to Sacramento one day to attend a camp meeting, and when near Hollister's ranch his wagon-pole broke, and the team ran off.

ran their carriage from Eighth street to Front, a distance of eight-thirteenths of a mile, in three minutes and twenty-nine mile, in three minutes are the ropes. This seconds, with twelve men on the ropes. This was at the rate of a mile in 5:42, and the Howard, 2d b..... .The Anti-Lecompton (or Douglas)

County Convention made the following nominations: President of the Board of Supervisors, B. B. Redding; Sheriff, Syl vester Marshail; Treasurer, C. L. Bird Clerk, Jerome Madden; Clerk of the Supervisors, C. C. Jenks; District Attorney G. L. Waters; Assessor, J. H. Humpherys Public Administrator, J. H. Pugh; Cor oner, D. Murray; Surveyor, J. W. Mitch ell: Superintendent of Schools, N. Slater Senator, R. C. Clark; Assemblymen, J. C. Goods, G. S. Berry, Henry Starr and A Runyon. The Convention was rather stormy one. Charges were made tha Waters, if elected District Attorney, would not prosecute a certain prisoner charged murder, and wild scenes ensued. Then some "malicious Lecomptonite" dis tributed cayenne pepper in the hall, and nearly broke up the Convention.

On the 9th of August, while W. P. Wilkins, of Yuba City, was addressing a political meeting at White's Ferry, on the Sacramento river, he was shot and seriously wounded by a man named May, who alleged that Wilkins had seduced his (May's) daughter. Wilkins declared his utter inno cence of the crime, but the enraged parent claimed to have the proofs thereof. The girl had mysteriously disappeared.
.....Jerome Madden, then Auditor of

the Supervisors. On August 9th he returned to the Board, without his approval, several claims for printing, Constables' and there will doubtless be a large crowd to fees, etc., that had passed that body. The witness the contest. The game will comerrors were thus corrected, and the county mence at 2 o'clock P. M., and trains will not only saved a considerable sum of leave the depot at 12.45, 1:05, 1:25, 1:45, but expensive ligigation was sto money, avoided.

.. A bloodless shooting affray occurred on August 5th between H. Beckman and J. Sutton, on J street, between Tenth and Neither could hit the other. .The Supervisors elected the follow ing-named policemen : J. P. Hardy (Chief) D. H. Whipley, D. C. Gay, Samuel Deal, John McClory, Thomas Cody, J. W. Taylor, F. T. Burke, O. A. F. Graves and Wm.

.Dr. E. Hackett was attacked by John Clarke in the Pacific Stables, on Second street, for refusing to drink with the latter Hackett drew a pocket-knife and cut Clarke

.. El Dorado county then had two Senators in the Legislature and eight Assemblymen. Now she has half a Senator and one Assemblyman. .. The Sacramento Supervisors granted

Fair of that year to close the streets and locks from O to Q. and Tenth to Eleventh, for the purpose of a cattle-show.
.....A sportsmen's club was organized on August 8th, with Charley Fairfax as President. John Burton Vice-President, Dr. W.

son & Sons are plaintiff's attorneys. G. Proctor Corresponding Secretary, and T. Grissim Treasurer. The club proposed holding a grand pigeon-shooting tournament during the State Fair, and challenged the whole State. Grounds were ovided at the Lake House, kept by Jack

Court proceedings.

Broderick addressed an immense mass meeting in front of the Orleans Hotel mass meeting in front of the General Alfred they were going up I street. That was all they were going up I street. That was all they were going up I street. That was all they were going up I street. meeting of that memorable campaign, and

Broderick's address was the greatest effort of his brief career in public life. .. On the night of August 6th a man named Cole, who kept the toll-house on ceased, through their attorney, J. W. the Yankee Jim's and Wisconsin Hill Hughes, have commenced an action in the turnpike, in Placer county, was found son. His body bore twenty-four deep cuts and bruises, and the premises showed that a terrific struggle had ensued.

G. Stitt, for the recovery of \$15,754 01 and interest, claimed to be due them from the defendant on account of a judgment rendered by some unknown person. His body bore twenty-four deep cuts and bruises, and the premises showed that a terrific struggle had ensued.

Stockton, and the next evening rode into the city and sat on the animal listening to Colonel Baker deliver a campaign speech in front of the St. Charles Hotel. The officers, in the meantime, were scouring

the country for him.H. O. Beatty published a four-column article in the Union explaining his connection with the controversy, that was so important a factor in the pending political campaign, concerning the charge against Milton S. Latham, of having attempted to influence the Supreme Court in a certain case in which he was an attorney. The article was decidedly vigorous and

pungent throughout. ... The Union referred to peaches meas uring 101 inches in circumference plucked from trees grown from the seed within one and a half years. The fruit was raised on

vada county, the miners were making Los Angeles were engaged in a bitter con-troversy over the ownership of a newspachances of his making a martyr of me. If per called the Southern Vineyard, and were

through the public press. .Phil. Caduc and R. A. Chase were running opposition in the ice business in

SACRAMENTO'S OFF DAY.

McLaughlin Quits Because Burke Sent the Balls Too Hard. SAN FRANCISCO, August 10th .- The Sacramento boys went to pieces to-day, and toward the last of the game were in a demoralized condition. Errors were plentiful; and the Oaklands had an easy time running around the bases. McLaughlin wanted to quit catching, as Burke refused to let up in his speed, but after delaying the game, Billy was induced to go again ehind the plate.

The game was a noisy one, and full o kicking on both sides. Burke was hit hard, but did his best under the circumstances. Newbert had an off day, but some of his assists and put-outs were very fine. Farrell grew tired in the fifth inning, and Coughlin went in to pitch. Gagus protested the game, on the ground that Coughlin was not down on the score-card as extra man. The score was : SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.O. A. E

1	Goodenough, c. f 5	1	2	0	3	0	1
-	Veach, 1st b 4	0	1	0	9	1	3
	McSorley, 3d b 3	0	1	0	3	3	0
	Gagus, r. f 4	0	0	0	2	0	1
	Burke, p 4	0	2	0	ī	1	î
1	Roberts, 1. f 3	1	0	0	1	0	0
	O'Day, 2d b 3	0	0	0	0	4	2
	McLaughlin, c 3	0	0	0	6	i	0
	Newbert, s.s 4	1	1	0	2	4	4
		-		-	-	-	-
.1	Totals3;	3	7	0	27	14	12
	OAKLAND. T.	B. R.	B,H	. S. H	L. P.	O. A.	E.
	Long, c. f 5	B. R.	B.H. 0	. S. H	I. P.	0. A.	E. 0
	Long, c. f 5 Hardie, c 6	0	B.H 0 3	0 0	1. P.	0. A. 0 3	E. 0
	Long, c. f	0	B.H 0 3 2	0 0 0	1 5 2	0. A. 0 3 0	E. 0 1 0
	Long, c. f	0	B.H 0 3 2 1	0 0 0 0	1. P. 6 5 2 0	0. A. 0 3 0 3	E. 0 1 0 0
	Long, c. f	0	B,H 0 3 2 1 3	0 0	1 5 2 0 1	0 3 0	0 1 0 0 0
	Long, c. f. 5 Hardie, C. 6 Dailey, r. f. 6 Smalley, 3d b 6 O'Neill, 8 8 6 Dooley, 1st b 6	0 1 1	0 3 2 1	0 0	1 5 2 0 1 12	0 3 0	E. 0 1 0 0 0
	Long, c. f 5 Hardie, c 6 Dailey, r.f 6 Smalley, 3d b 6 O'Neill, 8 8 6 Dooley, 1st b 6 McDonald, 2d b 5	2 0 1 1 3 3 4	0 3 2 1	0 0 0 0 0	1 5 2 0 1	0 3 0	E. 0 1 0 0 0 0
	Long, c. f. 5 Hardie, c. 6 Dailey, r. f. 6 Smalley, 3d b. 6 O'Neill, 8 8. 6 Dooley, 1st b. 6 McDonald, 2d b. 5 Farrell, p. 3	2 0 1 1 3 3 4	0 3 2 1	0 0 0 0 0	1 5 2 0 1 12	0 3 0 3 6 1	E. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
	Long, c. f. 5 Hardie, C. 6 Dailey, r. f. 6 Smalley, 3d b 6 O'Neill, 8 8 6 Dooley, 1st b 6	2 0 1 1 3 3 4 2 0	0 3 2 1	0 0 0 0 0 0	1 5 2 0 1 12	0 3 0 3 6 1 8	E. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs by innings - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Sacramento Earned runs—Sacramento, 1; Oakland, 3. Third-base hits—Wilson. Two-base hits—Dailey. Stolen bases—Long (3), O'Neill (3), Dooley (2), Roberts (2), Hardie, Veach, McDonald (3), Farrell, Dailey, Smalley and Coughlin. first base on errors—Sacramento, 3: Oakland. stronghold. One day a train of nine wagons, drawn by sixty mules, left here for Salt Lake.

Salt Lake.

.....Matters political had reached a white heat. Broderick had, in one of his speeches, made some uncomplimentary allusions to George Pen Johnston in connection with the duel that resulted in the death of the brilliant young lawyer. W. I.

. 50 16 16 2 27 17

LIVELY BALL. Stockton Lowers San Francisco's Colors-

A Fight on the Diamond. STOCKTON, August 10th .- The San Francisco ballmen appeared on the diamond today wearing one white and one red stocking each, but Jonah was not to be coaxed sentative that there were at least 30,000 by hosiery, and the San Franciscos lost by a score of 6 to 4. Stockton won the game with the bat, sizing Meegan for ten hits. with a total of seventeen bases, which netted five earned runs. Harper was hit for six singles, and allowed but one base" on Howard played a great fielding game, barring the second inning, when he made two errors allowing San Francisco as many runs. He accepted twelve out of fifteen chances. Sweeney on first also played great ball, but was weak with the making a home-run and a three-bagger. Powers and Howard were each fined \$25 by the umpire. Powers tried to steal second when a man was on third, but he was

stick. Stickney wrapped the ball hard, The vehicle and its occupants were dashed against a tree, and Howell severely inhe knocked the ball from Howard's hand he knocked the ball from Howard's hand and hit him while both were sprawling on Neptune Hose Company one evening the ground. Howard jumped up, and A.B. R. B.H S.H. P.O. A. E. .. 4 0 1 0 0 10 3

Suckney, od D	Ð.	2	2	0	0	1	
Smith, r. f			1	0	0	0	
Ebright, c	4	1	1	1	- 5	1	
Whitehead, s. s	3	0	0	0	3	3	
Buckley, c. f	3	1	2	0	2	0	
Selna, l. f			2	0	0	0	
Harper, p			1	0	0	2	
Totals	37	6	10	2	*26	17	
*Shea out; interfering	, V	vith	batt	ed l	oall.		
SAN FRANCISCO.	T.	B. R.	B.I				1
SAN FRANCISCO. Levy, l. f	T.	B. R.	B.1				1
SAN FRANCISCO.	T.	B. R.	B.1				1
SAN FRANCISCO. Levy, l. f. Hanley, s. s	T. 3 4 4	B. R. 0 0 0	1 0 0	0 0			1
SAN FRANCISCO. Levy, l. f. Hanley, s. s	T. 3 4 4	B. R. 0 0 0	1 0 0	0 0 0			1
SAN FRANCISCO. Levy, l. f	T. 3 4 4 4	B. R. 0 0 0 1	B.I 0 0 1	0 0 0 0			1
SAN FRANCISCO. Levy, l. f	T. 3 4 4 4 4	B. R. 0 0 0 1	B.I 0 0 1 1	0 0 0 0			1
SAN FRANCISCO. Levy, 1. f. Hanley, s. s. Perrier, c. f. Stockwell, r. f. Swett, c. Powers, 1st b.	T. 3 4 4 4 4 4 4	B. R. 0 0 0 1 1	B.1 0 0 1 1 2	0 0 0 0	P. 6 4 2 0 4		1
SAN FRANCISCO. Levy, l. f	T. 34444444	B. R. 0 0 0 1 1 1	B.1 0 0 1 1 2	0 0 0 0	P. 6 4 2 0 4		1

Totals ... Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Earned runs—Stockton, 5; San Francisco, 2, dome run—Stickney. Three-base hits—Smith and Stickney. First base on errors—Stockton, ; San Francisco, 3. First base on balls—Stock. on, 3: San Francisco, 1. Left on bases—Stock-ton, 7; San Francisco, 3. Stolen bases—Dona-ue, Levy and Ebright. Struck out.—By Harper, by Meegan, 3. Passed balls—Ebright, 1. Um--Sheridan. Scorer-Kelly. Time of game Two hours and ten minutes.

To-day's Game The San Francisco ball team will show Sacramento county, displayed his ability up at Snowflake Park this afternoon against by careful scrutiny of all claims allowed by the home nine. The race for the penrant up at Snowflake Park this afternoon against is becoming intensely exciting just now, as any one of the clubs has a chance to win,

	streets.	util ati	u Ligi	пеен
d	STANDING OF	THE CL	UBS.	
d	Won.	Lost.	Plvd.	Pr. C
d	San Francisco29	23	52	.56
V.	Oakland27	25	52	.51
	Stockton25	27	52	.48
	Sacramento23	29	52	.44
1.		-		

More Washburn Estate Suits. W. W. Washburn, administrator of the state of Lorinda Washburn, has commenced suit in the Superior Court to foreclose a mortgage on the south half of the north half of lot No. 8, in the block between M and N, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, given by John Humrich to secure the payment of a promissory note of \$657, with interest, now amounting to \$849 35; also, for \$150 attorneys' fees. The eight executions took place. Six of them Court is also asked to declare against the mission to the managers of the State adverse c'aim of certain unknown persons to title in the same property.

The same plaintiff also sues Edwin F. Jacobs, on behalf of the Lorinda Washburn estate, to recover payment of a note for estate, to recover payment of a note for oak tree, in plain sight of the entire camp. \$983, and for an additional loan of \$100, Over a thousand miners assisted in their

A Mysterious Shot.

About half past 12 o'clock last night a showed the place where he had buried the pistol-shot was fired somewhere in the pistol-shot was fired somewhere in the treasure. On the same day an Irishman Sadie Adams has a parlor-suite all to herman well be thankful that the curculio has vicinity of Third and J streets. The only picked up a rope and walked off with it. Mike Brannigan, the notorious back-was then a frequent feature of Police about it was a German, who was met on I man, was then a frequent feature of Police about it was a German, who was met on I

Suit on a Judgment for \$15,754. The heirs of Jackson Wilcoxson, deon a bright spring morning, when every-Superior Court of this county against John launched into eternity. In cutting the A horsethief named John Wood dered in the Superior Court of Sutter strangled to death.

PIONEER DAYS.

AN EVENING WITH THOSE WHO CAME TO CALIFORNIA IN '49.

Historic Ground in El Dorado-Some the Early Executions at Coloma -Other Incidents.

'In the days of old. In the days of gold, In the days of '49."

A few evenings since I dropped into a meeting of the Pioneers of Sacramento and spent an hour very pleasantly listening to the "yarns" spun by those who came to the Slate Range, near North San Juan, Ne- the coast in 1849. There is a fascination always borne a good character. It is estiabout the early history of California, and mated that fully 10,000 people attended the narrations of the Argonauts never become tiresome, but are ever listened to at-

> tentively with interest. Especially is the trip across the plains, the swimming of the Platte, and the descriptions of the immense herds of buffalo on the trackless prairies entertaining. The rounding of Cape Horn, the perils of a sea voyage, and the sights that greeted them on their arrival in the mines are more like

legendary stories than reality. Colonel James McNasser described the loss of the ill-fated Yankee Blade, upon which he was a passenger, and his recital eral thousand people from all parts of the of the death struggle in the cruel waves was very pathetic.

When they came to the coast, young adventurous spirits full of hope and expectancy, they little dreamed of what the future had in store for them. Dame Fortune smiled upon many who returned to their homes with their pockets full of glittering wealth. Others laid the foundation for colossal fortunes and grew up with the country that has now not only become the garden spot of America, but which has no equal in fertility of soil, wealth of natural resources, or delightfulness of climate on the face of the globe.

But there is another side to the picture. Many who started from their Eastern homes full of life and promise found shallow graves on the trackless prairies, while others who succumbed to disease on the sea never reached the goal of their ambition. but their bodies were cast upon the cruel waves amid the sad requiem of an ocean burial. Others were planted in rude graves beneath the dark shadow of the pine forests throughout the mines, and their graves, long since forgotten, are occasionally turned up by the busy husbandman, who views the remains with as much curiosity as if they were those of some pre-historic

While the adventures, in many instances, were romantic, full of interest and excitement, they were often accompanied by great danger to life and limb, and not unfrequently resulted in death. The mountains were full of wild Indians, who became treacherous because of the cruelties often practiced against them by the whites, and many an innocent individual suffered at the hands of those whose idea of justice is "a life for a life."

The gold belt, especially that portion which was first worked, were the placers in the lower altitudes or footbills of the Sierras. They were well wooded and watered, and abounded in all kinds of game, and huge grizzly bears roamed at will up and down the ravines, gulches and canyons, and many a hand-to-hand contest took place between the argonaut and this monarch of the forest, which too often resulted in a victory for the ferocious beast. Dr. Nelson met one of these grizzled monsters in a narrow ravine near Greenwood, but a bullet from the doctor's trusty rifle port: the brute's heart just as Bruin was going to embrace the young doctor—a "hug" that would have crushed every bone in the latter's anatomy. This bear weighed over two thousand pounds, and its slaughter made the doctor the hero of the

A man by the name of Jabine came suddenly upon a grizzly in Mosquito Canvon, some ten miles from Placerville. Both were surprised at the sudden meeting. Jabine drew his dirk as the grizzly rose on his hind legs to strike him. The next day they were found lying in the bottom of the canyon. The bear was dead, Jabine's knife having penetrated his heart. Jabine was unconscious, the right side of his face being entirely torn away and his eye gone. He was taken to Placerville, where medical attendance was secured. When he recovered he was so badly disfigured that his most intimate friends would not know him. He was a man of superior education and ability, but his terrible disfiguration seemed to have broken his heart, and so far as possible afterwards he lived a retired and secluded life. The incidents connected with his sad and lonely death, some ten years ago, are still fresh in the memory of many of the residents of El Dorado county. A few days ago a number of ladies and gentlemen from Sacramento were resting at the base of the Marshall monument on

the summit of Ma. shall Hill, when ex-Senator Mahler related some of the stirring incidents in the history of Coloma, the little town on the American at the foot of He said the first settlers of Coloma-were men of more than ordinary ability. They were in many instances young men fresh from college, adventurous spirits who, on the receipt of the news of the discovery of gold, threw aside their sheep-skins and started for the Western wilds to carve out their fortunes in the new El Dorado.
The town of Coloma soon had a cosmo

politan population representative of every nationality and every State in the Union. The Southern planter, fresh from the cotton-fields of Georgia, and the graduate from Harvard the sons of the first families of Virginia, and the Hoosier and Sucker slept on the same bed of pine boughs, threw gravel in the same long tom, and partook of the same mess of pork and beans in the little log cabin, which was common prop-

There was no law, but the best of order prevailed. There were no thieves nor robbers. The little disputes regarding locations of mining property were settled by what was called miners' meetings, whose decisions were final. There was no such thing known in those

door unlocked; his pan of gold-dust sat upon the shelf, in sight of all, and was never disturbed. The miners as a rule were young, industrious, ambitious, generous to a fault, and their purse strings were always open to relieve the needy, to care for the sick and distressed and those who succumbed to

days as tramps. The miner left his cabin

disease were given a decent and Christian Among the early pioneers were youn, men with brilliant minds, who afterwards made their mark in State and national po-

One thing that deterred crime in those days was the swift and merited punishment dealt out by the community to all evil-doers. There were no jails, no penitentiaries, and criminals were hanged for petty larceny offenses. Every mining camp in the country had its hanging trees, and many a man who failed to observe the divine command, "Thou shalt not steal," dangled from the end of a rope, "an execution by the people," and one looked upon in those days as the proper way of dealing with

You know, perhaps, that Placerville was originally called Hangtown, from the fact that a hanging took place in that camp a few days after its first settlement. From where we are now sitting I can point you to four spots, within a quarter of a mile of the base of this monument, where were judicial, and two of them by what we would nowadays term a mob. Just northwest of us, not more than three hundred yards, a negro and an Irish-

man were hanged from the limb of a live-

together with costs of suit. Grove L. John- execution. The negro had entered a cabin while the owners were at work in their claim and stole a gallon can half filled with gold dust. He was captured, admitted his guilt, and captured, tried and convicted by a miners' meeting held under a big white-oak tree that stood just on the outskirts of town. Both of the condemned men were given an hour to arrange their earthly affairs. At their dictation letters were written to their relatives in the East telling them of their peculations and of the swift vengeance that was to be summarily visited upon them. They were led up the hillside, and

thing in nature looks beautiful, they were stole a fine horse from Sarles' ranch, near county on the 2d day of January, 1885. Under yonder scrubby pine, which is

burglary.

drunkard.

NO CORCULIO YET.

notorious criminals, Arthur and Bill Best, were executed in the presence of several hundred people. The place was selected in the little ravine and the sloping hillsides furnished ample room for all to witness the execution. Both men died as they had THIS FRUIT PEST STILL A STRANGER TO CALIFORNIA. Just east of us on the hillside back of the

Professor Motherall's Investigation-De scription of the Insect-Eradication of the Red Scale.

Lipsey had a quarrel with a Cold Spring "The fruit-growers of Sacramento may in the employ of Sotzen, interfered and Lipsey, who was intoxicated, stabbed him. Logan shot a man who jumped his claim discard all their fears. The much-dreaded curculio is not here."

somewhere near Ringgold and a great many were of the opinion that the shoot-Such was the announcement of Professor Motherall, State Entomologist, after he had A search, however, of the place brought to concluded his investigations in this viing was done in self defense. He had an cinity during the latter part of this week. The cause of Professor Motherall's visit Ed. Williams and was booked for burglary. to this city was the appearance in a San known in those early days, was the Sheriff at the time. When the trap fell both of the nooses slipped and two men fell to the Francisco daily, about a week ago, of an article setting forth that there was a rumor among fruit-growers that the dreaded curculio has appeared this season in Los Angeles county, and also in Sacramento.

Of course such a statement naturally caused many permation and fear among our fruit growers, as the la The other two executions took place from the same scaffold a short distance sect in other countries is well-known. farther west. The victims were Crane and Mickey Free. Crane was a half-crazed spiritualist who killed a young lady be-cause she refused to marry him. This langugage: The curculio will, perhaps, destroy our plum, prune and apricot inhanging also attracted an audience of sevdustries. It will at least greatly hamper and injure the business of fruit growing. John Graham, who murdered J. B. California, with the curculio well naturalized in every county, is poorer by \$100,-000 000 than California free from that terri-ble little fruit weevil. The introduction of Yount, a trader at Pekin, a mining camp on Big Canyon, in 1857, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell in the Coloma jail, which was located at the foot the codlin moth, by means of a few packages of sample apples from the East, has driven the apple and pear out of profitable ultivation over a large area of the State.

either the moth or the scale pests. Mr. Motherall will go to Los Angeles as soon as possible to hunt the enemy in that daily at that place for employment in the section. He doubts gravely its existence orchards, hop fields and vineyards, but at all in California, and is confident that he can relieve the fears of the Los Angeles there are few calls for them. Indians and fruit-growers as he has those of the Sacra-Chinamen, however, have no difficulty in | mentans.

getting employment of that kind. A gang

One is called the "White Pine" and the of about one hundred copper-colored native other the "Plum" curculio. It is a small other the "Plum" curculionide and sons of Nevada came in by rail yesterday beetle of the family Curculionide and to work in the hop fields near this city. to work in the hop fields near this city.

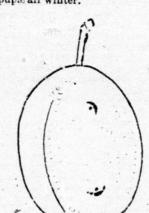
Mr. Medley says he wrote several days

genus Rhynchenus. The perfect insect is about one-fifth of an inch ago to the Manager of the State Board of long, dark brown, variegated with white, Trade, inquiring as to whether that body | yellow and black spots; shaken from a had any applications for boys for fruit or tree it looks like a dried bud, and when hop-picking, but has received no reply. He disturbed remains motionless, feigning thinks the white youths of the land should death. It has a long curved snout, bent be given the preference when help is under the thorax when at rest.



THE CURCULIO (MAGNIFIED.) This snout the curculio uses to make the crescent-shaped cut in the fruit in which the egg is deposited. The jaws are at the end of the snout. The thorax is uneven, and the wing-cases are ridged and humped.

Frank Miller to Walter E. Brown—East half egg. She goes from plum to plum, placing of lot 7, N and O, Eighteenth and Nineteenth an egg in each until her store is exhausted, footless maggots, with a rounded distinct ight-brown head, are hatched by the heat of the sun, and immediately burrow obliquely to the stone. The fruit, weakened by the gnawing of the grub, become gummy, and falis to the ground before it is ripe. By this time the grub has attained its full size, quits the fruit and enters the ground. It there becomes a pupe, and comes forth a perfect insect in about three weeks. Several broods may be hatched in a season, the latest remaining in the ground as pupæ all winter.



THE INSECT'S WORK. Some good authorities believe that the curculio passes the winter above ground in the perfect state, and, therefore, that any

of no advantage in guarding against its ravages. Not only plums, but nectarines, apricots, peaches, cherries, apples, pears and quinces are attacked by the curculio. As the curculio is a good flyer, efforts to prevent its ascending the trunks of trees must be of no avail. Various remedies have been used, But none ever proved successful. The "white pine" curculio differs but slightly from the plum species, so far as ap-

pearances go. It never attacks fruit, however, and contents itself with destroying pine trees. The one exasperating feature in connec ion with the curculio is that, so far as is ng the past week were 98° (on Sunday) and known, no parasite has ever developed to destroy it. It has existed unmolested in

various of the Atlantic States for a long "The parasite is the only hope of the ruit-grower in the cases of all pests," said Professor Motherall. Everybody remembers what consterna ion the cottony cushion scale caused in

Los Angeles, where it destroyed orange groves in wholesale. But it has met its fate in the Australian lady-bug, imported for the purpose. A Los Angeles paper re-cently published an interview with Colonel Dobbins and H. A. Unruh-the former an extensive fruit-grower, and the latter Superintendent of Baldwin's immense rchards in Santa Anita. The statements of these gentlemen were positive, unequivocal and consonant. They were all to the effect that the white, or rather cottony cush ion scale-bug is practically a thing of the past. Wherever Vedolia cardinalis has been set to work he has in a very short time cleared the tree of every vestige of the pest. Orange growers all over the county are taking care to procure this little friend of theirs and to make war at once with his aid on the bugs.

These same gentlemen were also quite as emphatic in their statements to the effect hat the red scale is also rapidly disappearing before the onslaught of the lace fly, and a small bug not yet classified, both of these commenced an action for the sale of the parasites being of local development. These premises of W. E. Johnston, being the east statements are entirely corroborated by those of Mr. Cogswell of the Sierra Madre half of lot 3, in the block between J and Villa. When this became generally known a plea was made to the Horricultural Association and the scale pest officers to forbear for a while the spraying process which had proved of dubious benefit, in order to give nese parasites fair play in their effort to destroy the pests. The officers investigated and found that this was indeed the case, that the parasites were doing a long-prayedfor work of eradication.

> But the curculio has so far escaped the deadly parasite and has baffled all attempts will be dismissed. not yet visited their wonderland.

BOLD BURGLARS.

known to the inmates. The young lady screamed, of course, and the fellow broke for the rear exit. The screen door opened

inward, and in his haste to get out he jumped through it. Mr. Aiken and several of his gentlemen guests followed quickly and searched the premises thoroughly, but the burglar had escaped in the darkness. Yesterday forenoon Miss Mamie Kelly who eparents live on I street, between Sixth | Closing Chapter of a Long and Disagreeand Seventh, went up stairs, where she

was confronted by a strange and roughlooking man. She at once ran down stairs and gave the alarm. Officer Lowell was fortunately near by, and he ran up stairs and caught the fellow, who had made his way to the bath-room in an effort to escape by the rear. Miss Kelly soon discovered er gold watch and chain were missing but the prisoner denied having seen them. them behind a door. He was taken to the police station, where he gave the name of

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

J. C. Gorman went to can Francisco yesterday. Russell Flint came up from the Bay last night. | who afterwards shot himself. L. S. Taylor and wife left for San Francisco Mrs. L. Bell and daughter have returned from a visit to San Francisco.

J. C. Cotton and Bert Kidder le't last night to spend a few days at the lakes. Alexander Badlam has returned to San Fran-The article above referred to went on to frighten the fruit men in the following language: The curculio will perhaps Miss Laura Toll left last evening for a two-nonths' visit to Portland, Or. Jacob Hoehn came up from San Francisco last night, en route to Lake Tahoe. Emil Ilsohn, Assistant Postmaster at Diamond springs, was in the city yesterday. William Rider and wife and his mother, Mrs ohn Rider, have gone to Scott Springs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips were tendered a sur ise on Friday night by their friends.

The curculio is a much more dangerous Mrs. William H. Mills and daughter were in town yesterday. They returned home on the enemy than the codlin moth, and is probably more expensive to fight than afternoon train. Mrs. J. W. Wilson and the Misses Ida and Lulu Wilson returned last night frem a long visit at Santa Cruz.

Miss Litlie Harmson and Bertie Greiner have

C. E. Grass has gone to San Francisco for s few days From there he will go to Pacific Grove for a short vacation. Judge Armstrong, Sheriff McMullen, Mayor regory and J. W. Wilson returned yesterday om the Ione Fair. State Agricultural Director Green is at Ione arranging for an Amador county exhibit at the

coming State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milnes have returned from their wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends on Thursdays, at 1628 I street. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith, Miss Tottie Smith and Miss Annie Boekhoff will leave to-day for a two weeks' vacation to San Francisco. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: J. 1 Nebecker, Ione; Jos. Monckton and wife, Silver City, Nev; C. R. Harlow, Nevada; Henry Netter, San Francisco; Col. Hardie, Nevada; John Dengman, Boston; R. A. Sparks, Davisvilla.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday N. J. Co'eman, Alameda: J. S. Gonld, J. F. Doo N. J. Co eman, Alameda; J. S. Gould, J. E. Doo-little, Dutch Flat; H. A. Smith, Astoria; Jerome Le Pettit, California; W. O. Van Schugoer, Port-land; Dr. A. E. Brown, City; A. M. Clark, Kan-sas City; E. R. Huddleston, Rochester; S. F. Green and wife, College City; C. F. Settle and wife, Mrs. Newhall, San Jose; Dr. W. H. Davis, Detroit: L. A. Robie, Sagramento; I. Dovych, t. etroit; I. A. Robie, Sacramento; J. Doyche t, ng. Moffa^{*}, E. J. Isham, Harry Gethsea, Mrs. E. Mayhew, M. J. Kauffman, A. Breitenbach,

BRIEF NOTES.

The Fire Commissioners have ordered 500 feet of new hose. The Gus Lavensons leave for Marysville at 5:30 this morning where they will play to-day with the club of that place. In the advertised financial statement of

ie county appears an item of expenditure of \$220 for ice for the Court-house during the cold month of January. The amount should read \$2 20. John J. Hardin is in the city trying to

arrange with the State Board of Agriculture for exhibitions during the Fair by the American team of bicycle riders, who are making a tour of the world. The team consists W. F. Knapp, W. J. Morgan, Miss Jessie Oaks, Miss Helen Baldwin and Miss Kittie O'Brien, all of whom have national reputations as wheel-riders. A County Hospital patient named James White was brought into town yesterday

and examined as to his sanity. The Commissioners adjudged him a fit subject for the asylum, and Judge Armstrong committed him to Stockton, to which place he was taken last evening by Deputy Sheriff Cogswell. He is a native of England, and had followed the sea for a livelihood.

Admission Day.

The coming celebration by the Native Sons of the Golden West, which will be held at San Jose on September 9th, Admission Day, will no doubt be one of the grandest ce lebrations of its kind ever held in California. Parties who have never operations in the soil at this season can be witnessed a celebration of this kind should avail themselves of this opportunity, as very low rates will be offered by the railroad company.

The members of Sacramento Parlor, No. , have chartered a Pallman coach, and are oing to San Jose in first-class style. Rutherford Hall has been secured as headquarters for Sacramento Parlor. The hall will be tastefully decorated, where refreshments will be served during the day for all visiting Parlors. The Hussar Band of eighteen pieces has been engaged for the occasion, and will discouse concert music during the day.

A Business Disagreement. Miss Kate Bennett and Miss Emma Peters have entered an action in the Superior Court against Mrs. M. Peters to recover certain articles of furniture, glassware, etc., alleged to have been removed by defendant from the coffee saloon at 521 K street, while the plaintiffs were in possession of the same. The complaint alleges that the articles are unlawfully de-tained by the defendant, and that their value is \$1 000. They ask judgment for that sum, and also damages at the rate of \$10 per day for the time they have been deprived of the use of the property.

Tea and Fruit. A special tea train of fifteen cars went through here for the East last night, and ten cars of fruit were sent out.

NOTES FROM MARYSVILLE. light Showers of Rain-Heavy Assignment-The Chinese Hydraulickers.

[Appeal, August 10th.] Clara A. Brown, of Pasadena, a iece of W. M. Strange, has opened a kindergarten school in Yuba City.

The fact that the annual fairs are about to begin will cause an exodus of Marysville

sports.

clouds overcast the skies in this vicinity, and hung until yesterday morning. Before they disappeared, a light shower of rain fell, but not in sufficient quantity to make a perceptible measurement in the rain District Attorney Forbes and Under

During Thursday night some very dark

hydraulicker whom they had taken to San Francisco before the Supreme Court on a ing. The District Attorney says that from remarks which have been made to him by form when he heard a groan on the other

MURDER AND SUICIDE

AN INFATUATED PAINTER SHOOTS HIS PARAMOUR AND THEN HIMSELF.

able Story of Marital Infelicity.

Shellars' little candy store, on the south vines are well loaded.

At the present time there are no prisonside of K street, just a few doors from the corner of Seventh, east, was the scene of a bloody tragedy shortly before six o'clock last evening. The principals in the affair dam, or assisting others in their labors in were Mrs John Shellars, wife of the confectioner, and John A. Henning, a painter who works for Austin & Austin, house and sign on at the prison all the week, and it will be painters, whose place of business is in the all done by Monday morning, and the river basement just beneath the confectionary.

Owing to the fact that there sere no eyewitnesses to the tragedy, particulars of it

are rather vague. It appears, however, to be one of those mother man's wife, and, realizing the better than if the water was drank pure Henning has a wife, and, realizing the hopelessness of his case, goes a gunning. Henning has a wife and two children, but shive he met and fell in love with Mrs. Shellars—something has a year and a half ago—he has shamefully neglected his own home. He formerly owned a little shop.

gave up his own place and went to work for the Austins.

She, it is said, encouraged Henning's suit, by accepting presents and money from him Mr Shellars was wholly unconscious

Mr Shellars was wholly unconscious

For the past five or six weeks he has been quite ill. his wife with Henning, and became a fast death may occur at any time. friend of the latter. In fact, he intrusted his establishment to Henning on one occa-

HE WAS UNCHECKED. In this condition matters ran along for nany months. Henning became deeper and deeper in love with his triend's wife, until it finally became the talk of the neighborhood, and people wondered how Shellars could be so blind. Henning's wife became acquainted with the state of matters and, taking her children with her, left him. This did not have the effect of checking his passion for Mrs. Shellars-as a matter of fact it only served to make him more desperate. He importuned the Shel-lars woman to fly with him from her husband, and it was not until this had become almost a mania with him that she came to her senses, and saw the error of her ways. It was then that she realized the wrecked condition Henning was in.

She took immediate steps to remed natters by telling him flatly that she had been trifling with him and did not love m-that his suit was useless, and the best thing for him to do would be to go back to his wife and not be a fool. BURNING WITH RAGE.

Henning raged and stormed for almost a week over this and then began drinking to Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Aiken and such an extent that he would work but their daughters entertained a number of friends two or three days a week. At night he Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Aiken and the wing-cases are ridged and humped, covering two transparent wings by which the insect flies from tree to tree. Each thigh has two small teeth on the under side, with which the pest clings to the fruit he is destroying.

The curculio usually appears between the first of April and the middle of June, according to the forwardness of vegetation. When the plums are about the size of peas, the female begins to sting the fruit, making an incision in which she deposits a single egg. She goes from plum to plum, placing an egg in each until her store is exhausted, hardly a fruit escaping when the insect is abundant. The grubs, resembling whitish, footless maggots, with a rounded distinct. to rally Henning considerably, and he admitted the wisdom of his friend's advice. ranch this week. Two large four-borse teams have made two trips daily with ing that he had given up his mad passion for Mrs. Shellars, and promising in future to be a good and kind husband and father, provided he could obtain forgiveness. Mrs. Henning gladly forgave him, and came back to this city to live with him. For a few weeks Henning appeared to be a man again, resumed his work and treated his

family as a husband and father should. But, alas! the evil spirit which had befied its cravings. Henning was more or less thrown in Mrs. Shellars' way, and the smoldering embers kindled anew. reiterated his declarations of love for her, and again importuned her to run away with him. This was within the last few days. She resented his advances, and did so rather sharply. Heswore vengeance and left. Since then he has been more or less under the influence of liquor constantly, and at time was almost insane.

At noon yesterday he was very drunk but had SOBERED OFF SOMEWHAT By evening. At about half-past 5 o'clock he met a friend to whom he owed a bill for materials. There was some conversation between them in regard to the debt, when Henning suddenly turned away from his companion and walked directly for the rear entrance to the building in which the confectionery is located. This entrance

made from Seventh street. The friend was standing where Henning left him, wondering what could have come over the latter to cause him to leave so abruptly, when he was startled by the sound of two pistol shets, coming from the direc tion of the bakery. He waited for a while not knowing from whence the sounds pro ceeded, but soon joined the crowd which was fast gathering about and inside of the

confectionery. The police were soon on the scene, and leared the crowd out of the store, and at the same time sent for a physician. It was on learned, however, that the services of the latter would be unnecessary so far as Henning was concerned. He lay upon the store, in a pool of blood which was rapidly spreading over the floor, as it poured from small bullet hole in the unfortunate he is not willing to lead. man's left temple, and another in his throat where the bullet made its exit. A glance satisfied those present that the

man was dead. Mrs. Shellars was also lying upon the floor, with a bullet hole behind the left ear, and also bleeding profusely. Drs. Sim-mons and Nichols examined her and found that, though she was not dead.

SHE WAS FATALLY INJURED. As the skull had been fractured and the ball passed into her brain. She was placed upon a bed and made as comfortable as possible. She regained consciousness soon afterward and complained of great pain, but could not be induced to say anything about the shooting, except that Henning had shot her. When her condition was made known to her she requested that priest be sent for. This was done, and while the priest was in consultation wit the dving woman, the doctors and other persons present respectfully withdrew from

the room Mrs. Shellars is a comely Spanish woma of about thirty-two years of age. She was formerly married to a saddler in this city but divorce separated them. She then went to Montana and there, it is said, live rather a gay life for a while, but afterward returned to this city where she met an married Shellars.

Henning was a large, fine looking may weighing nearly 200 pounds, and about th same age as the woman. He was light complexioned and wore a sandy mustach His body was taken charge of by the Coro ner soon after the shooting, and removed to the morgne, whereit was later on viewed by his distracted wife. DID THE WOMAN DO IT?

Thomas L. Acock says he was one of Sheriff Bevan, having in charge the Chinese | the very first persons to enter the confectionery after the tragedy had occurred. Upon entering the rear apartment he says writ of babeas corpus, returned last even- he stumbled over the body of Henning. form when he heard a groan on the other several of the Justices he does not think side of the room. Upon looking up he there can be any question but that the writ saw Mrs. Shellars lying on her back and near her lay a smoking pistol. She to check its progress wherever it has appeared, either in the United States or in foreign countries, where its ravages have the countries, where its ravages have the countries of the countries Daniel McGanney, of Smartsville, who was trying to push it away from may well be thankful that the curculio has not yet visited their wonderland.

Sheriff J. A. Saul the assignee. The amount Henning's face bears evidence that the of his liabilities is fully as great, if not greater, than most people estimated him as being worth, being over \$120,000. This is no such marks. Besides it does not look

FOLSOM FINDINGS. Splendid Grape Crop - An Old Citizen Gradually Dying.

[Telegraph, August 10th.] Professor Willis and family, of Sacramento, went through here this week on

their way to the Rubicon. The railroad company intend to put up a couple of new water tanks for the use of their locomotives at this place. Grape picking has commenced, and some very fine specimens of that fruit have been brought to town. All the vineyards around

here expect to harvest a large crop, and all ers at work in the sheds in front of the prison. All of them are at work in the quarries, getting out stone for use on the the river bed. The sheds are lonesome

looking and quiet.

The work on a coffer dam has been going will be running through the openings in the big stone dam. The work of filling up

All the water that is used for drinking purposes by the workmen on the canal and dam has a quantity of oatmeal in it. About thirty pounds of oatmeal is used every day. The oatmest has much to do mysterious unaccountable affairs in which with preventing sickness among the cona married man becomes infatuated with victs, and they say it quenches their thirst Last week a prisoner named Howland, who had been working on the gravel train of the canal company, escaped, and no trace ago—he has shamefully neglected his own home. He formerly owned a little shop on Ninth street, and was doing a thriving business at sign-painting; but, in order to be nearer the object of his illicit affections, gave up his own place and went to work for the Austins.

Of him could be found. On Monday news was received that he had been captured at Fresno, and A. C. Sartain, of the prison, was sent to identify him, and to bring him home, if he was found to be the man wanted. On arriving there it was discovered that a mistake had been made, and the wrong man was in custody.

suffering from a cancer in his mouth. His On Sunday last a man named Severence was arrested for stealing some corn from a sion while he and his wife took a vacation in Santa Cruz.

field owned by John Perry, a short distance from town. Judge Anderson fined him \$30 or thirty days in the county jail. He was allowed to go and try to raise the amount of the fine, and as he has not paid it yet, is probably looking for it in Sacramento, in

Interesting Jots from that Beautiful and Fertile Locality.

J. N. B. Wyatt and son Clarence started Tuesday of last week for Howard Springs, be gone three weeks. Mrs. M. C. Nurse and children are at loverdale, visiting her parents.

relatives. Cobb Valley, to be gone a month.
R. O. Armstrong and family, and W. D.

J. H. Norton finished heading Tuesday of last week, after a successful run of about J. B. Everett, of Capay Valley, and John Wilgus, of Winters, are both thrashing about here, and will about complete the

wheat to the Capay warehouse ever since

FOLSOM'S LIG DAM

Work on it is Progressing Rapidly-More Workmen Needed. Excellent progress is being made on the big dam at Folsom, says the Folsom Telegraph. Four courses of stone have been

come possessed of him had not yet satis- laid about one-third of the way across, on the outer side of the river, and a large amount of other necessary work done. The top of the dam is full of men, and big rocks are laying around in plenty awaiting the work of being placed in position. Concrete is being mixed on the dam, and men are wheeling sand and loose rocks, to use in filling in the crevices. Although large quantities of rocks are blasted out every day, it makes the men rush to keep up the

ployed to advantage on the work. Some gigantic rocks have been blasted out, but have to be broken into pieces, because the facilities for handling such great, heavy pieces of stone are not there. Several pieces are to be seen that alone would almost fill up the gap in the canal. They are all being drilled and broken into several pieces, and are all of the very best grade of granite. The work on the sand plant, that is to be used in the canal construction, is being pushed, and will be done about next week.

The biggest policeman in the United states, with one known exception, is Lieut. Malin, who is now in charge of the Twenty-

Though the Valkyrie will not race for he American cup, she will nevertheless come over, it is said, to try a bout with ome representative American yachts. Representing Lord Dunraven General Paine has arranged for races, at \$250 a side for each boat, with the owners of the Katrina and Titania, and negotiations are

	Potosi1 35	Occidental1 95@2 00
9	B & N 2 70@2 80	Lady Wash 30/2/40c
	Point	Andes60c
	Jacket 2 50 a 2 55	Challenge 1 40@1 25
	Oohir4 25	Scerpion15c
	Mexican2 80	Benton4
H	G. & C	Con New Y490
	B. & B 3 25@ 3 55	W. Comstock45c
	C. C. V71/4	Eureka 1 50@1 75
	Savage 30@1 35	Prize40@50e
	Chollar 1 25	Navajo 35c
	Imperial45c	B. Isle10@15c
	Kentuck50@70c	N. B. Isle 1 05
	Alpha8 c	Queen
	Belcher2 25	Argenta5c
ij	Confidence51/4	Com' wealth 3 20
	9. Nevada2 20	N. Com'wealth 1 00
d	Utah 90c	Bodie80c
d	Bullion55@60c	Bulwer10@15c
	Exchequer55c	Mono50c
	Union 2 65@2 70	Dudley15c
1	Alta 30	Peer10@15c
	Julia30c	Crocker35c
6	Caledonia20c	
	8. Hi l40@45c	
	SALES OF THE PARTY	

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 cents each: funeral notices, 25 cents.

to, August 9-Samuel Dombrower, a native of Germany, 46 years. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi dence, Seventh street, between N and O, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.] San Francisco, August 10—M:s. Caroline B. Thompson (mother of Mrs. H. H. Rice), 62 years and 3 months.

HOM TO BE REAUTIFLUL

To Prevent and Remove Wrinkles.

BY THE USE OF MME. SONALEA'S PAR-isian Nut Oi and Milk Weed Powder you re-BOLD BURGLARS.

Bold are alleged to have kept a disorderly house.

John Doe has returned, accompanied by a both were dead drunk.

Sutter in the Swim.

P. D. Gardemeyer, of Sutter City, has engaged a space 20x30 in the Agricultural Hall at Sacramento for the purpose of displaying Sutter county products during the State Fair. He will consult with all parties who have anything to send down, and sender or the deaver and while the guests were all in the gaster went to the famous "Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut."

Bold BURGLARS.

Bold Burglars in sear dearly for the expect and burglars. Sheliars bear in so such marks. Besides it does not look probable that she did it. Henning was in this country.

Engineer Doyle, of the Marysville Quicks and while and smooth for the interests of the company. He says that the shaft which they have been sinking in order to work over deposits is down now to almost work over deposits in the southeast the work over deposits in the southeast the work over deposits of the company. The country is fooded with poor imitations of the famous "Seal of N

Mrs. Shellars was shot fatally by Henning, the gap will then be commenced, and before the rain falls will be completed.

the direction of which he started

CAPAY VALLEY NOTES.

[Woodland Mail.] Charley and Joseph Winters, accompanied by Andie Pierce, started for Eureka

F. J. Milsap has gone to Santa Rosa to oring his wife home, who has been visiting George Taber and family have started for

Allison and family will start next Monday for Cobb Valley on a camping trip, to be gone until the weather is cooler. Geo. Wolgamott went to the Bay City Monday to cool off.

John Goodnow has completed his large harvest after a successful run of forty-three Geo. W. Woodward, with his con of the town. This remonstrance seemed harvester, will finish his Hungry Hollow

the harvest commenced.

Two hundred more men could be em-

first District, in West Philadelphia. He is six feet five in height, and carries himself with the precision of a veteran. Night or day he is always on the go, and the citizens of his district speak of him with the utmost kindness. He doesn't tell his weight to anybody, but judging from aploor of a rear room or bedroom of the pearance it must be that of two or three ordinary men. He is a strict disciplinarian, and never asks a patrolman to go where

pending with still other vachtsmen.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, August 10, 1889.

C	rotost oo	Occidental 95(a)2 (
as	B & N 2 70@2 80	Lady Wash 30 24
a	Point	Andes60
d	Jacket 2 50 @ 2 55	Challenge 1 40@1 :
h	Oohir4 25	Scorpion1
	Mexican2 80	Benton
er	G. & C, 80	Con New Y40
m	B. & B 3 25@ 3 55	
	C. C. V71/4	Eureka 50@1
n	Savage 30@1 35	Prize40@50
18	Chollar 1 25	Navajo3
	Imperial45c	B. Isle10@1
у,	Kentuck50@70c	
n	Alpha8 c	Queen90@
d	Belcher2 25	Argenta
is	Confidence51/4	Com' wealth 3
d	S. Nevada2 20	N. Com'wealth1
u	Utah 90c	Bodie
1	Bullion55@60e	Bulwer10@18
n,	Exchequer55e	Mono50
e	Union 2 65@2 70	Dudley 18
at	Alta 30	Peer10@18
	Julia30e	Crocker3
e.	Caledonia20c	
0-	8. Hi l40@45c	
3		

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Horse-Stealing in Dakota Has Become a Regular Business.

FIELD OF HONOR IN GEORGIA.

Experimenting With the Elixir of Life-It is Tried on Hospital Patients.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

LAKE CALUMET REGATTA. The Closing Races Yesterday-Some In-

teresting Contests. PULLMAN (Ill.), August 10th .- At the closing races at the Lake Calumet regatta to day New York again carried off the honors, the Atlantas preving victorious

in the senior four-oared shell race. Dennis Donahue, of Hamilton, Ont., also added to his laurels by his masterly rowing on the senior single. The first event between the baggage car and the smoker.

A fight ensued between the baysides of Toronto, and the Metropolitans of New York. John Gray, the bow of the Baysides, was too ill to start with his crew, and they allowed the latter was killed and the former wounded.

One of the men jumped from the train and One of the men jumped from the train and contest to go to the Metropolitans by default. The first race, junior singles, starters: D. W. Shes. Boston: F. C. Avery, Chicago; C. A. Gormally, Toronto; J. Lovell, Hamilton; Roger Cregier, Chicago; N. A. Eveson, St. Louis; P. H. Hills, Chicago,

and E. Frazer, Chicago. Shea had a head of two lengths nearing the close, but Lovell and Gormally spurt-ing lessened it nearly half. Lovell finished second only a trifle before Gormally.

The Junior starters-St. Paul of St. Paul. Owastanong of Grand Rapids, Catlins o Chicago, Minnesota of St. Paul, Garfield Beach of Salt Lake. The race was a pretty struggle between the St. Pauls and Minne sotas. The others were far in the rear. St. Paul turned first but it was nip and tuck all the way back. St. Paul, by a final spurt winning by two lengths. Time, 10:364. Third race, of the senior oared shells only the Torontos and Atlantas entered and the powerful, steady work by which | Company of Racine, shot and instantly the New Yorkers left the Bostons in the lurch yesterday, accomplished the same Dr. Frank P. Thurber. result to-day with the Canadian crew. Wright had failed to pa Throughout the contest the Atlantas pulled

9:523; Torontos, 10. Fourth race, the senior singles starters: the fray, Metzger of St. Louis, J. Donohoe of To-wounded. ronto, Kelly of Otumwa, Ryan of Toronto, Eveson of St. Louis, Much More of Minne-apolis, McDowen of Chicago, and D. Donahue, kept in the back ground until near to the turn, when he finished two lengths in advance of McGowen, who preceded Kelley

by a length. Time, 10:48½.

Fifth race, senior pair-oar.—The Detroits | How it is Accomplished so as to Avoid and Garfield's Beach Club, of Salt Lake, Utah, had it all to themselves. They started evenly enough, but the Salt Lake boys had established a lead of four lengths. due to a foul by the Detroits, The Michi-

winners by the referee. Chicago and the Sylvans of Moline Th Sylvans were left three lengths in the rear at the outset through a misunderstanding with the starter, but made a magnificent contesting every inch to the finish. They were too badly handicapped, however, to win, the Metropolitans crossing the line first, two lengths before the Sylvans, who It Will Not Prolong Life Indefinitely nor beath the Cathlins by a similar distance

Time, 10:04. Seventh race, six-cared barge. Starters Pullmans, Iroquois of Chicago, the Westerns of St. Louis. Such favorites were the Westerns that no money could be had against them. The Iroquois gave the St. Louis men a hot race, finishing second by a short length. The Pullmans were a poor third. Time, 4:341.

NATURAL GAS.

Two Men Killed Outright by an Explo sion and Many Wounded.

PITTSBURG, August 10th. - Yesterday while a 30-inch natural gas main was bein tested, the dead cap on one end of the pipe blew out, scattering debris in every dire tion. Several hundred workmen employed in the mills near by were just returning home, and a number of them had stopped along the trench to watch the experiment They were struck by debris and flying mis siles, as though a bomb had exploded. The pipe was braced with heavy timbers, and ese were hurled into the crowd with terrific force. The workmen and spectators were thrown down by the force of the explosion, and one of them killed. He was hurled against a brick house and had particularly hard at Warrensburg. his neck broken.

A general stampede followed. The cries of the injured could be heard for several squares. An investigation showed that two men has been killed outright and about fifteen others injured, two of them

The dead were conveyed to their home and the injured who were unable to walk were taken to the hospital. The killed are John Miller, single, aged 23 years; John O'Connor, single, aged about 25 years. Seriously injured: John Greiner, married, terribly cut and bruised, injured internally will die; Henry O. E. Rich, a boy, skul fractured and injured internally, will die John Bragg, millwright, internally injured and head cut, serious; William Green badly cut and bruised, and is thought to have received internal injuries, serious James Heldrick of St. Louis, Mo., both legs

FURTHER PARTICULARS Of the Supposed Murder and Cremation

in Dakota. DEADWOOD, August 10th .- The residence of John McLeod, a farmer near here, was burned Thursday night, and McLeod perished in the flames. He was 74 years of age, had recently married, and had deeded all his property to his wife. She was absent from the house at the time of the fire. She and a man named Wood, with whom she

charged with murder.

The Coroner's jury failed to hold the suspects. The reason is there is not sufficient vidence to convict. The Prosecuting Attorney has made complaint, and the par ties will be arrested and the case go befor the Grand Jury, now in session. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood of the murder. The body of McLeod was burned beyond recognition. His head and limbs were burned off. A butcher knife was found under the body. The suspects claim the fire was caused by the explosion of an oil can while lighting a fire by Mc-Leod, and burned so rapidly as to preven assistance. It is reported that Wood has

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Wounded. CHARLOTTE (N. Y.), August 10th -A col lision between passenger trains occurred near Forest Lawn, on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad this morning, telescoping four cars, killing one person and badly injuring eight others.

The person killed was Emma Perrin, o St. Johns, Michigan, aged 23. Her father and mother were on the train and both

were badly hurt. Andrew Tiffany, of Oswego, was badly injured and is not expected to live. Mrs. Lewis Moore, of Gratwick, N. Y., had her Mr. Brown, of Sherman, N Y. had his leg broken; one foot and the toes of the other cut off. The two other

John Jay, of Oswego, died in the City | this morning. Hospital from the result of his injuries. Miss Sarah M. Sweet, of West Walcott, had her hip injured. Frederick Bell, of Che-boygan, Michigan, a compound fracture of the left leg. Miss Louise Moore, of Landstown, Canada, right leg broken.

HARRISON'S RAMBLES.

Appointments Announced from Bar Harbor-Secretary Tracy Calls. " BAR HARBOR (Me.). August 10th .- President Harrison has made the following ap-

of the District of Columbia, Consul-General at Ottawa.

The Dispatch reached here this morning

with Secretary Tracy on board, and an hour later the Secretary, his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, Lieutenant and Mrs. Mason and Captain Cowles called on the President. The afternoon will be spent on the Sap-pho by the President and Secretary Blaine. BAR HARBOR, August 10th.—President Harrison went for a sail to day as the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Blaine. The passenger steamer Sappho, which usually plies between the Mount Desert ferry and Bar Harbor, had been selected, and it car-ried nearly a hundred ladies and gentletween the Mount Desert ferry and men, who went partly around the island and into Somes sound with the President, by invitation of the Secretary of State. After dinner to-night the President and Mr. Blaine went to a reception which the Kebo Valley Club gave in its club-house in the President's honor, followed by another

TRAIN ROBBERS.

and fifty people were present.

reception and dancing. Seven hundred

One of Them is Captured in an Arkansas Train. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), August 11th .-News reaches here of a suppressed attempt at train robbery made to-night on the Iron Mountain, one mile south of Newport,

Two men got off the train there from in escaped, but the passengers and trainmen, among whom was a detective, captured the murderer and brought him to this city on while in many other districts where an the train, arriving a little after midnight.

He gives his name as S. Whitfield of Baxter county in this State. He is about thus lowered what otherwise might have the migh Baxter county in this State. He is about 21 years old. He says he gis a partner of Mike Mowlders who escaped. They were out for some fun he said, and were only tryout for some fun he said, and were only tryout heat their way when the fight came are being overcome and the crop prospects are being overcome and the crop prospects are being overcome. The drought which

A Lumberman Kills a Deputy Sheriff and Another Man.

Wright had failed to pay certain taxes and the Sheriff attached a lot of logs. It is about an even thirty-four-stroke to the thought Wright with a force of men atminute, while the Torontos starting with a tempted to regain possession of the logs, thirty-eight-stroke exhausted themselves in the first half of the race. Time-Atlantas, and Marshall soon afterwards. It is rumored that over sixty men were engaged in the fray, and others may have been

The propeller Dewar, with a force of officers, is leaving for Otter Creek to capure Wright dead or alive. It is said hue of Toronto. The favorite, D. Dona- Wright has escaped on a barge and departed for the Wisconsin shore.

HORSE STEALING.

Detection.

ST. PAUL, August 10th .- The Globe prints the following from La Moure boys had established a lead of four lengths. (N. D.): A gigantic horse steal-At the turn the Detroits neglected to make ing industry is thought to have been the circuit of the stake and the Utah club established in Coteaus, along the Missouri practically stopped rowing. It looked as though Garfields' bow oar went to pieces. horses out among the hills which are totally but their friends claim not, saying it was uninhabited, and any strays that may gan crew finished in 1:05, the Garfields' they will be caught and sent out to other time was 1:14, but they were declared the parties connected with the gang, and in a few days will have the horse a hundred Sixth race, the senior double-starters: lew days will have the horse a hundred miles from where it was picked up and detropolitans of New York, Cathlins of then offer it for sale with safety.

The facts lead to the belief that this organization leads from near Pierce, South Dakota, to Great Falls, Montana, and probably to the British possessions.

ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Rejuvenate the Aged. BALTIMORE, August 10th .- A special from Washington gives an interview with Dr Hammond relative to Dr. Brown-Sequard's elixir of life. He declared that the sensational publications about this new preparaion were not authorized in any way. doctor asserted that the new remedy was believed to be in the nature of a tonic which it is thought would be beneficial esspecially to old people. He denounced the foolish story that it was something that

elixir of life. RATTLING BUILDINGS.

Severe Earthquake Shock in the Adirendack Moun'ains. SARATOGA (N. Y.), August 10th .- A shock of earthquake of forty-five seconds' dura-tion was felt in the Adirondacks at 8:40

Dishes were rattled and buildings were shaken in at least a dozen places. The otion was from east to west. The noise accompanying the shock was very distinct and sharp. The shock was

Result of Mental Excitement. CINCINNATI, August 10th -Dr. Harper of quard's elixir on five of the inmates of the nfirmary. They were all infirm and over but was a rheumatic cripple. The ctor reports that in only one case was oserved any result whatever, and he said

he felt as if he had taken an alcoholic timulant. The doctor concludes that the esults found elsewhere are the result of mental excitement. Riotous Hungarians. CONNELLSVILLE (Pa.), August 10th .- The dungarians made another raid this mornng on the workmen at Moyer's coke plant, and drove them from their work. Squire Duncan and officers Franks and

Duncan was terribly beaten and left

The Sheriff will organize a posse this af-

ernoon and arrest the rioters. Testing the Elixir. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), August 10th .- Drs. Wilson, Zoe and Dungan of the hospital have been experimenting with Dr. Brownsequard's elixir with a rheumatic patient, 70 years old. He has obtained almost com-plete relief. He feels young and reinvigorated. In the case of an asthmatic paralytic, was intimate, have been arrested and who was not informed of the nature of the treatment, the patient has partially recovered from the paralysis and has new energy

for dead. Shunn and Franks escaped.

and strength Will Tell All He Knows. New York, August 10th .-- Criminal proceedings against F. W. Holfele, accused of complicity with President Allen of the Forty-second-street road, in the disposition of fraudulent securities of the road, were dismissed this morning. Holfele has agreed to tell all he knows and is held as a

witness. Montana Convention HELENA (Mont.), August 10th.-The Convention to-day considered the proposition on arid and school lands. The reserve sections are not to be sold before 1890. The proposition was adopted as a part of the One Person Killed and Eight Severely

to Monday, 4 P. M. Murdered his Stepsor NEW YORK, August 10th.-Henry ganwecht, a painter, shot and killed his 17-year-old stepson, John Kirchner, for interfering in a quarrel between his mother and

stepfather. An Aeronaut's Tumble. CHARLOTTE (S. C.), August 10th .- Professor Perry's balloon burst at the height of 400 feet at Mount Holly. Perry, who was in the balloon, will probably die from the

injuries received in the fall. In the Windy City.

Large Subscriptions ST. Louis, August 10th - Each of the large dry goods houses of the city have subscribed \$25,000 to the World's Fair. One million dollars is in sight in advance of the meeting to be held this afternoon. In the Old Palmetto State.

CHARLESTON (N. C), August 10th -Robert Anderson Post was mustered into the G. A. R. yesterday within the walls of Fort This is the first organization of the G. A. R. in South Carolina.

WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

out the United States.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

Sacramento Commandery is to be Represented by Fiftysix Knights.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

CONDITION OF CROPS Throughout the United States-Comparisons with Other Years.

Washington, August 10th .- The corn has made an improvement during the past month of 4½ points and is now less than one point lower than at the same time last year. The August return of the condition has not stood more than one point higher In a few States, especially along the Atlantic Coast, the condition has been somewhat reduced from the excessive rain-

out for some fun he said, and were only dying to beat their way when the fight came up. Whitfield was heavily armed, and has every appearance of a border desperado.

early unlayout are being overcome and the crop prospects are rapidly improving. The drought which in portions of the Northwest threatened the crop has been broken by the rain and the present returns show a high condition in that section. The figures for the princi-pal corn States are: Ohio and Illinois, 87; Illinois, 90; Iowa, 100; Missouri, 96; Kan-Chicago, August 10th.—A special to the sas, 102; Nebraska, 101; Texas, 99; Tennos-Inter-Ocean from Frankfort, Mich., says a see, 96; Kentucky, 97. The general average terrible encounter occurred at Otter creek for the seven surplus States is 95, against this morning in which Charles T. Wright, 90 last month, and 96 for August, 1888.
the President of the Otter Creek Lumber The spring wheat has suffered a furt The spring wheat has suffered a further Company of Racine, shot and instantly falling off during the month, the decline killed Deputy Sheriff Neal Marshall and amounting to nearly three points.

> higher than in 1887 and one above that of With these exceptions it is the lowest since the very small crop of 1881. Minnesota records show some improvement since the last report, but in Dakota there is a decline from the same cause noted last month. Dakota is now the largest spring wheat State, and the very low condition reduces the general average. In the rest of the spring wheat district the ondition is generally good, perhaps above the average.

The condition is now nearly three points

The averages in the principal States are: Wisconsin, 90; Iowa, 94; Nebraska, 91; Dakota, 57; Washington, 75. The quality of the crop will be better than usual, especially in the extreme North-Rice and barley have each declined one

per cent., the falling off being mainly in Nebraska and Dakota. The condition of oats, while two points lower than reported last month, is higher than in the August of any year since 1885. In many sections the crop has suffered from the heavy rains about harvest time, and the next report may show damage from this cause not yet appreciated Potatoes have maintained their high con-

dition of a month ago, and now stand one and had lately been in the County Hospoint higher than at this date last year. Tobacco has fallen off materially on account of the excessive rain. The averages in the leading States are: Pennsylvania 99, Maryland 68, Virginia 80. Kentucky 81, Ohio 98, Indiana 55, Wisconsin 98.

SUNSET COX.

He Pays a Glowing and Deserved Com pliment to Washington Territory. WASHINGTON, August 10th .- Congres man S. S. Cox returned here to-day from his trip throughout the Northwest. enthusiastic over every place he visited and speaks especially high of the people of Washington Territory. He says: "They are as if you had taken the cream of Nev York, of Washington, of Buffalo, and of all the cities of the East-the brightest boys of the family and sent them out West Plenty of wit, plenty of enterprise, and pockets full of money.

"They are the brightest people in the

was going to prolong life indefinitely, or restore old people to youth. Neither he world. They have got grit and money. nor Dr. Brown-Sequard had called it an They have money right in their hands and know how to use it. They have ten million to rebuild Seattle, and it is at work. There is the sound of the hammer and the ring of the chisel on stone. They are alive. Fire can't burn those people out. "I saw Spokane Falls in its beauty Sat

rday evening. They wanted me to stay over till Monday to speak in the Opera House, and I could not, and we regretted Sunday the terrible fire broke out there, but they'll build it up."

He said he did not talk politics out there there to see the people of both parties

-he was not on that nission. He was out but I saw and thought, and took account of things. Nothing can prevent Washington Territory from going Democratic. I widow, Mary, the widow of Edward Daly; and other similar purp did not go to Montana, so I know nothing Rose, the widow of Chas. W., a ias Jo n to remain in the State. about that.'

HOG CHOLERA.

years of age except one, who was about Efficient and Practical Means of Pre venting the Disease.

WASHINGTON, August 10th.-Secretary Rusk made public to-day the report of the Commission appointed to investigate hog Commission consisted of Professor Burrill of the Illinois University, Dr. Shakespeare of Philadelphia, and Professor Welch of Johns Hopkins University. The Commission reports on two diseases hog cholera and the swine plague, but through lack of time and money does not report any absolute remedy. The Commission is not satisfied that inoculation with Shunn attempted to arrest fifteen of the disease germs is a safe preventive, but derioters, when they were set upon by the clares that the threshold of an important discovery has been crossed, and further experiments will probably demonstrate that chemical products of the hog cholera germ in artificial culture, used for inoculation, have the same power to create immunity as the disease germ itself, and afford a safe, efficient and practical means of preventing a disease that causes loss to the country of \$20,000,000 annually. The Commission recommends further experiment, and says that disinfection treatment and quarantine are alike impracticable under the conditions which exist in the West, Northwes and other regions where hog raising is extensive.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Thomas B. Guning Perishes from Cold on the Mountains of Chile. Washington, August 10th .- The Secre tary of the United States Legation at Santiago, Chile, has communicated to the State Department the fact of the death of Thos. Bryon Guning, he having perished of cold on the Indes mountains on May 27th, while en route from Mendosea. A letter from one J. W. Clark, dated Belleville Station, Argentine Republic, June 26th, states is less than 1,300 feet high-a good deal that Clark had come to Buenos Avres from Europe with Guning in January last; that Most of the lower reaches from 200 to 300 quantity of fencing. By great exertions proposition was adopted as a part of the they became very intimate; that Guning Constitution, and the Convention adjourned told him that he had married an adopted daughter of United States Senator Leland of the beds of ancient lakes, now much Stanford, and that Guning's father was a prominent surgeon in New York State. Guning visited China five years ago, and became quite intimate with a number of

families there. RAILWAY STATISTICS.

One Hundred and Forty-Nine Thousan Nine Hundred and One Miles. WASHINGTON, August 10th.-Henry P. Adams, the statistician of the Interstate both divisions of the desert, but according Commerce Committee, has rendered a report of the statistics of railways in the

The amount of capital per mile is Cornhill Magazine.

not by any means so black as it's painted.—

Cornhill Magazine.

Several thousand cords of wood were consumed and altogether losses will be placed at \$59 392.

SENSATIONAL STORY.

No Truth in the Reported Indian Outrages in Washington Territory.

son to think the fire was started by the Indians. Captain Luhn has been ordered back to Fort Spokane.

George Fraser Drowned in the Sacraback to Fort Spokane.

OKIGINAL DEFECT

mento at Knights Landing. NEW POSTOFFICES. List of the Offices in the New County of

Orange. Washington, August 10th.—The follow-ing new Postoffices have been established on the Pacific coast: California—Hames, Mo nterey county, with Peter Jacobson a Postmaster; Redondo Beach, Los Angeles county, Dr. Esty Crunson, Postmaster. Washington Territory—Fairfield, Spokane county, Pierce Greene, Postmaster, The Postoffice Department has been advised of the new county of Orange in California, in which are the following Post-offices: Anaheim, Arise, Beach, Bolsa, Capistrano, El Modena, El Toro, Fairview, Foster, Fullerton, Garden, Grove, McPherson, Newport, Olive, Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin City, Villa Park, Westminister and

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Sacramento Commandery to Go to the

menta, Cal., advises the committee that tion first lit out around the turn, followed they will come via the Baltimore and Ohio, by Forester and Kildare several rods back, and will sleep in Pullman cars at Eckington. They expect to bring fifty Knights and about thirty ladies, and will have

the city. Important to Postmasters. WASHINGTON, August 10th .- First Comproller of the Treasury Mathews has affirmed run bunched up the back stretch and the opinion of Sixth Auditor Coulter, that increased salaries of fourth-class Post-Postmaster General do not commence at the date of promotion; but when the Postmaster has been reappointed and commissioned by the President, under the Act of March 18, 1883, the Postmaster-General was empowered to promote Postmasters of the lower class to higher ones when the receipts of the offices reached certain figures, but as some delay usually occurs between the date of promotion and the issuing of the commission by the President,

decided.

Military Orders. Washington, August 10th.-The following order was issued by the War Department to-day: Field, staff and band and Companies B, C, D, E, G and I, Second Infantry, completely armed and equipped and outfitted with camp equipage, etc., as provided in General Order No. 7, current series, from Headquarters, Department of the Platte, will proceed by rail to Kearney, having a goodly number of starters and the Neb., and encamp with the Grand Army of | prizes all being well contested for. he Republic at the re-union to be held at

that place commencing August 12th, inst. Upon completion of this duty, the battalion will proceed by rail to the end of the railroad track belond Alliance, Neb., and march thence to Camp Crook, near Fort Robinson, Neb. Found Dead in a Barn. OAKLAND, August 10th .- The body of a man about 35 years old was found lying dead upon a mattress in the barn belonging to D. Landregan, on the San Pablo road and University avenue. The man came to Landregan's place last night and said he was sick and asked permission to sleep in

he stable. He was identified to-day as

John Matson, who formerly worked on Jack Brennan's ranch beyond Berkeley, pital. Examination of Serris. OAKLAND, August 10th .- The examination of J. M. Serris for the shooting of Hugh Gallagher at Tamescal on July 25th is in progress to-day. A. A. Moore has been retained for the defense. Otto Schweitchler, one of the witnesses, was asked by Moore if the gang of boys who had been bothering the Frenchman were not a pretty tough gang, and he replied hat he thought they were. The testimony showed that Serris had warned the boys

off the premises. The examination is still in progress. Government Telegraph Accounts. WASHINGTON, August 10th -Acting Secretary of the Treasury Batcheller and Acting Postmaster-General Clarkson had a ong interview with relation to the payment of telegraph accounts for dispatches passing between the Government officials n the field. No conclusion was arrived at, and the whole matter was referred to Post-

naster-General Wanamaker, who is now at Saratoga, N. Y. Decision Affirmed. WASHINGTON, August 10th.-Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chandler has affirmed the decision of the Land Commisioner in holding for cancellation the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's seection of the southern quarter of section 3, township 6 north, range 5 west, S. B.

M., Los Angeles District, California. Pension Awards. Washington, August 10th .- Pension ornia: Increase, Harvey Williams; reissue, John L. Eby; Mexican survivors, reissue Chas. W. alias John W. Hornen; Mexican

COLORADO FLOOD.

The Town of Pueblo Partly Submerged-Great Damage Done. Pueblo (Col.), August 10th .- A tremendous rain for hundred of miles up the Arkansas river last evening caused alarming floods. Extensive levees had been built, but a small gap was left through negligence, and into this the water poured and nundated two dozen blocks in that part of be city south of the river to a depth o on that side was covered, and much dam-

age resulted. The heaviest losers are McCord, Bragon & Co., wholesale grocers, who are damaged twenty thousand dollars by their cellar being filled. The railroad yards are age done to both the Rio Grande and the Canyon City for three days. The Rio Grande meanwhile sends its passengers and business around by the way of Buena Vista and Colorado Midland road without detention. Farms along the

river are badly cut up.

The Desert of Sahara. The Sahara as a whole is not below sea level; it is not the dry bed of a recent ace Hotel to-night said the Union Pacific ocean, and is not as flat as the proverbial made all the surveys from Utah to Califorpancake all over. Part of it, indeed, is nia, and are now beginning to build the very mountainous, and all of it is more or line, and will try and complete it within a ess varied in level. The Upper Sahara year. consists of a rocky plateau, rising at times into considerable peaks; the lower, to which it descends by a steep slope, is "a vast depression of clay and sand," but still for the most part standing high above the sea level. No portion of the Upper Sahara higher than Dartmoor or Derbyshire feet-quite as elevated as Essex or Leices- on the part of the neighbors the dwelling ter. The two spots below sea level consist | was saved. ent rainless condition of the country. The soil around these is deep in gypsum, and the

That, however, is always the case with fresh water lakes in their last dotage, as American geologists have amply proved in the great Salt Lake of Utah. Moving sand undoubtedly covers a large space in ures, interspersed with not infrequent date of \$8 129 787,731. The gross income was street spaces or river oases, stores, together with large street spaces or river oases. Stores, together with large street spaces or river oases, stores, together with large street spaces or river oases. Stores, together with large street spaces or river oases. Stores, together with large street spaces or river oases. Stores, together with large street spaces or river oases.

Donald G. Mitchell, the writer, author of "Reveries of a Bachelor," better known south of Roseburg, and that a number of as "Ik Marvel," lectured at Chautauqua | houses have been burned, causing consid WASHINGTON, August 10th. — Adjusant. Ornaments of Her Courts." He claimed has been wrapped in smoke. General Kelion has received a telegram the privilege of age, and read his essay from General Miles at San Francisco in-from orinted proof-sheets, sitting, although Carolina, Commissioner on the part of the United States under the Venezeulan and United States treaty concerning the adjustment of claims; Charles G. Pope, of Missouri, Consul at Toronto; Richard G. Lay,

dian outrages, reports under date of August 7th that there were no haystacks burned and no threats made by the Indians. Some land was burned over, but there is no rea-

THE CLOSE OF THE IONE FAIR. in the performance of her duty. The wo-man testified that Badger had attempted to make her go into the barn and tramp hay. The jury was thirty minutes in awarding Thapsin Wins a Good Race-Sonoma the woman judgment for \$110 for her serv

County Fire-Breezes from

the Bay - Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

IONE FAIR.

The Closing Races - Incidents at the Track-The Meeting a Success. IONE, August 10th.—The races closed to-day with a light attendance. An un-to-unate start spoiled the first race, a mile dash, 110 pounds up, and rendered unin-Washington Conclay:

In.—The local been a magnificent contest. A scratch was drawn across the track some thirty yards during the past nine years, and the press one Knights Templar Triennial Conclave above the wire, and Donathan dropped the return has been equalled by the provement is are receiving advices daily about the numreturn has been equally by the first leading advices daily about the numguite generally critical throughout the country, following the favorable growing weather and sufficient rainfall.

The Kinghts Temphar Trienhal Concisve above the wire, and Donathan dropped the flag to a fair start at that line, but the flag to a fair start at that line, but the flag down the stretch failing to fall the horses all pulled up. The crowd yelled at the boys telling them it was "a go," and Narwire on News "catching on" to the stips. Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Sacra- vice on Nerva, "catching on" to the situa-

finishing in that order in 1:451. The second event was a seven-eighths dash, 100 pounds up, with five starters. body of Patrick Connors was recovered this afternoon in a stone quarry on the their headquarters in a central portion of The entries were Storn's Fannie F., Barton's Painkiller, Boot's Nabeau, Harrison's eiger grade, one mile north of town. Hello and Reavy's Jim Duffy. Frank Dupoister handled the flag this time to a splendid send off, and the horses ased had evidently shot himself throng the head with suicidal intent, as a pisto

with one chamber empty was found still grasped in his hand. He was a miner, but had been unemployed for some time. He increased salaries of fourth-class Post-masters promoted to third-class by the Postmester General do not compense. was a native of Ireland, aged 60 years. winning by half a length, the last three bunched four lengths back. Time, 1:29. The last was a free-fcr-all trotting race, in which Franklin was favorite in the pools at \$10, Thapsin at \$8, and Eva W. \$3. Chris Green, the veteran stand man from Sacramento, tapped them off on the second and all efforts to save him were unavailing rial. Donathan behind Franklin had the pole, but lost it to Thapsin, driven by Wil ber Smith, on the first turn, who took adhas relatives. vantage of an opportunity to select the best the above question arose and has now been track, and that little piece of stratagy virtu ally won him the race. From there to the ers speak discouragingly of the prospect of finish Thapsin led, crossing the score three

lengths in the lead, Franklin second, Eve V. close up. Thapsin won the next two heats straight trotting the three without a skip, and in he last one making the fastest time during the fair. The time was 2:25-2:271-2:241 The meeting is considered to have been a most satisfactory one, the races as a rule

SAN DIEGO.

Laying the Corner-Stone of the New Court-House-The Honey Crop. SAN DIEGO, August 10th .- The corner stone of the new county Court-house was laid to-day by San Diego Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. The first regular meeting of the new lodge of Free and Accepted Masons was held in Masonic Hall under a dispensation. The new lodge has taken its being under happy auspices, a number of the best and most respected citizens having united in its formation or signified their ntention of becoming members. Fifteen tons of extracted and extra white

comb honey from the "back country" was shipped north this morning. Everyone of the steamship company's vessels csrries from five to fifteen tons out, and fully 200 cases will be ready for the next. To day's shipment came from Capitan, Grand Mesa Canyon, near Oceanside, and Campo Three women of the Salvation Army were arrested last night on a charge of ob structing the streets and taken to the city ail. They were Captain May Hansen and Misses Bigney and Bingam. They were marching down Fifth street between 8 and o'clock. One of them was thumping a ig bass drum which she carried, and the thers sang gospel hymns and carried orches. They were proceeding thus when they were stopped by officer Alvord, who will explain how they were obstructing the streets on Wednesday morning in the olice Court. The women did not stay ng in jail, for the Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association and severa adies hunted up a magistrate at his residence and secured their release on bail.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The Coat-of-Arms of Washington Sub mitted to the Convention. OLYMPIA (W. T.), August 10:h .- The onvention to-day declared telegraph and lephone companies to be common carriers and subject to the action of the State egislature. The section establishing a Cailroad Commission of three, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Sen-

intervals during its transit is seen to go under queer-looking box-shaped arches. te, was defeated. These box-like arrangements contain each The Committee on Tide Water proposed Washington, August 10th.—Pension to create a commission to lay a harbor line one a coil of wire, passing beneath the rail awards have been made as follows for Calista a point in front of all the municipalities below and around over the arch, so that below and around over the arch, so that where water is twenty-four feet deep at low the moving mail carriage runs, as it were, water, and they propose to reserve a disthrough a succession of coiled wire hoops, ance between this line and shore for wharf And these latter communicate the motive and other similar purposes, the fee simple power to the vehicle.

A beautiful banner bearing the coat of this manner is incalculable. As is recogarms of George Washington was submitted nized in mechanics, a constant repelling to the Convention, with the suggestion that force is productive of nearly infinite ve they be adopted as the coat of arms of the locity, obstructed only by the resistance of An article was passed giving the Legislafriction. In this system the only friction ure power to pass homestead laws, also comes from the air and the slight contact

ion, mining and manufacturing purposes The Convention also adopted the educational article. SAN FRANCISCO BRIEFLETS.

another declaring that the water ways of

the State belong to the people for irriga-

rom one to six feet. The business portion | Divorced and Married on the Same Day-Stray Notes. San Francisco, August 10th .- James Landini who some time since attempted

suicide, to-day was committed to the insane asylum. Some time ago, Assessor Nealon assessed partly overflowed, and owing to the dam- \$10,000 of the railroad bonds of the estate Santa Fe tracks between Pueblo and a bank in Hanover, Gernany, The execu-Mountain neither will have trains to tors objected on the ground that the bonds were outside of the State and out of the jarisdiction of the assessor. The county attorney to-day sustained the position taken by the Assessor.

Ailie Morrison obtained a divorce to-day from Louis Morrison, and fifteen minutes after the decree was signed she obtained a license to marry Herman Montaig. Judge Parker, of Nevada, attorney for the Central Pacific, in an interview at the Pal-

SONOMA ITEMS. Destructive Fire-The County Will Make

SONOMA, August 10th .- A fire on Obed Chart's farm, near this place, at 12 o'clock to-day, destroyed his barn and seventy-five tops of hav, his farming implements and a The fire was caused by burning grass communicating it to the bay-stack and who are never without canes as thick as

No Exhibit.

The loss is between \$7,000 and \$8,000. No insurance. At a meeting of the Sonoma Valley Exwater itself is considerably saltier than the hibit Committee to day it was decided not to make any exhibit at any fair this sea-

WRAPPED IN SMOKE. Immense Forest Fires in the Vicinity of Portland.

PORTLAND, August 10th .- A report has reached this city that the whole country Chicago, August 10th. — Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, Major William Warner, of Kansas City, and Major-General Crook, of the Sioux Commission, arrived in this city to the States for the year ending June authority on the subject, it occupies not more than one-third part of the entire detail gives the number of reads, mileage, the Sioux Commission, arrived in this city to the subject, it occupies not more than one-third part of the entire in facen miles west of Portland is burning up facen miles w It is also reported that farm houses have There are 1,488 railway lines, with a groves and villages, the product of artesian been destroyed with stables and produce ength of 149,901 miles, and a capital stock wells or excavated spaces or river oases. stores, together with large quantities of

> quite heavy. News has also reached here that exten-

COUNTER CLAIMS

Santa Rosa Woman Sues for Wages and Gets Judgment. Santa Rosa, August 18th -Joseph Badger, a wealthy farmer who lives near this IN FOREIGN LANDS.

city, was yesterday sued by Mrs. Turner, a hard working woman, for wages alleged to

Badger as a domestic during five months. Badger claimed that the plaintiff was in-

and kindred appurtenances. It was shown, however, that whatever was used by her

was so used in the interest of Badger, and

Bunko Man Convicted.

Los Angeles, August 10th .- Frank E.

Rose was convicted in the Superior Court

to-day of conspiracy to rob ex-Congress-

man John B. Haskins of New York. The

crime was committed several months ago

in this city. Rose and an accomplice, who claimed to be the son of Ex-Postmaster-General James, induced Haskins to enter a

room, and by treeks at cards secured money

The payment was ordered stopped on the

checks before the bunko men could get

Suicide of a Miner.

Drowned in the Sacramento.

Discouraged Vineyardists.

Lively Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, August 10th .- The town is

ively this evening, owing to the encamp-

ment of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments.

The Sixth arrived at 4:30 P. M. and the

I. B. Benney, an old citizen, was found

Attempted Suicide.

MAILS BY ELECTRICITY

Mails to be Transported from New York

Within a twelvemonth from the presen

late, says the Boston Herald, mails will be

carried from Boston to New York city in

sixty minutes. So say the capitalists who

re making arrangements for the estab-

shment of a transport line on the so-called

ost-electric system," for the convenience

letters and packages between the me-

opolis and the modern Athens. Even the

ast sanguine backers are confident that if

the expected public support is given to the

cheme not more than two years will be

required at most for the establishment of

bring the two centers of population within

The said plant will resemble, as to its

nost essential part, a little elevated rail-

vay supported on a single line of tall iron

prights, and stretched from the postoffic

ere to that on the Island of Manhattan

Along the track on top runs a small car

laden with mail freight, which at certain

The speed to be attained by the car in

of the car with the rails. Two hundred

and fifty miles an hour is not thought to be an overestimate of the speed easily so

compassed by the post-electric dispatch

At the starting point the wire coils will

have to be close together and on up-grades,

out elsewhere, and especially on down

rades, they may be few and far between

the motive power needed being slight.

Six stations, placed at intervals between here and New York, will supply the re-

Many experts think that the system i

lestified to revolutionize the postal service

n this country. For instance, it is ex-

pected that instead of mail hours apart

between Boston and New York, carriage

will be sent over the tracks from either

end of the line at five-minute intervals.

thus rendering unnecessary the waiting for

mails to close and giving people in one

city an opportunity to read their letters

two hours after they are written in the

Once prove the notion a success here

and it will be quickly adopted elsewhere.

By applying it on a larger scale, too, who

knows that it may not serve for the trans-

portation of passengers some day? At

put a girdle around the earth in four days.

Truly, it is a wonderful century we live in.

Barry Wall on Dudes.

word dude, said a few days ago: "I don't

know how it arose, and it is so variously

used, that I am at an utter loss to compre

hend its meaning. So far as my observa-

tion goes, it appears to be most generally

applied to very young men who wear very

themselves. This class of youths are with-

out exception the worst dressed persons

who disfigure Broadway. The langhable

negro swell of Sixth avenue is far better

dressed than they, because he simply gives

vent to his hereditary barbaric desire

for flashing colors, and according to the

not worn by English gentlemen, and only

by the English cockney.

"If we wish to borrow any excellence

ossessed by our neighbor, we should be

ble to do it intelligently, and use it in-

telligently. But I do not blame the igno-

rance of the deluded cockney imitators so

man atop some of the most stylish car-

riages on Fifth avenue wearing cockades

borrowed from London, but how laugh-

able it must seem to the Englishman who

knows that the cockade is only worn in

England by the servants of noblemen who

held positions in either the army or navy."

perfection in dress.

views of his people, he has really reached

small hats and very loud clothing, and

Barry Wall, referring to the much-used

uisite currents from dynamos.

other.

in hour's distance by post.

ne necessary plant in running order to

to Boston in Sixty Minutes.

he expense of picking grapes.

Fifth is expected at 11:30 P. M.

the cause.

cope with it.

recover.

them cashed.

and checks to the extent of over \$5,000.

have been earned while in the employ of Bismarck Proves Himself to Be the and placed horses are as follows: debted to him on a counter claim which he put in for the use of his team and wagon and sewing machine, alleging that she owed him a balance for the use of these Greatest Living Diplomat.

STRONG EUROPEAN ALLIANCE.

Boulanger's Letters Play an Important Part in His Trial-Egan in Chile.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

REMARKABLE DIPLOMACY. It Looks as Though a War in Europe were Impossible.

Copyrighted, 1889, by the New York Associated the triple alliance are the cessation of cal time to bring in a winning run.

Stephen J. Field heard argument in the habeas corpus case of Thomas J. Cuddy, ex-Chief of Police and local Democratic politician. Cuddy will on Monday conclude a term of six months' imprisonment imposed by Judge Ross for contempt of court, posed by Judge Ross for contempt of court, standing of the powers with Turkey on he having attempted to influence a juror standing of the powers with Turkey on in a case wherein a Fresno distillery was united action in the East. The Greek note, he having attempted to influence a juror in a case wherein a Fresno distillery was involved. Justice Field took the matter under advisement.

standing of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a deliable of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which the action is the power with the content of the cisive response from the four powers within VIRGINIA (Nev.), August 10th.—The dead

St. Petersbourg admits the promptitude of the decision of the powers has prevented the movement from assuming the proportions which would menace the peace of These diplomatic successes inspire the

ing Spain into the league. The Italian Government having better relations with the Spanish than has Germany, it has been WOODLAND, August 10th .- George Fraser intrusted with the carrying on of the ne-gotiations at Madrid, and sends Signor Cialwas drowned at Knight's Landing this morning. He was a carpenter at work on dini sa special envoy.

a raft under the bridge. He fell overboard, If Signor Cialdini suc If Signor Cialdini succeeds in perfecting the arrangement similar to that with Eug-The railroad men were searching for the land, Prince Bismarck will have so ringed body, but have not yet succeeded in find-France with a circle of powers hostile to

ing it. He was from Oakland, where he a war of revenge as to guarantee permanent peace and the probable reduction in the armaments. Emperor William and Prince Henry will Los Angeles, August 10th .- Grape-growarrive to-day by a special train. Emperor Francis Joseph's arrival is timed for Mona market this fall. Leading wineries wil purchase but few grapes, and will take advantage of big crops and poor market and pay very low prices per ton. Many vine-yardists declare that they will not go to account of his recent affliction, a very

niet welcome. Czar's coming, which is now fixed for the 26th inst. It is doubtful if the Czar will enter Berlin, although he will stay four days in Potsdam. His morbid dread of days in Potsdam. His morbid dread of territory now included in the Sierra and facing a crowd prevents his visit to the Nevada counties, but as the legal and capital.

dead in bed this afternoon. Apoplexy was WAWONA (Cal), August 10th.-Another papers of a military attache of the German ire has started west of the grove. It is supposed to be the work of a tramp. A working force has been sent equipped to cope with it.

It is legation, says: Col. Villating white attache and catalogue was passed, which made the new country of Nevada, taking away a portion of Yuba cope with it.

NEVADA CITY, August 10th .- A youn and beautiful inmate of a house of ill-fame this afternoon attempted suicide by taking audanum. She was pumped out and will The chiefs of the Bavarian socialists have called the general assemby at Nuremberg to organize for an electoral campaign.

broached, and resulted in the segregation of Sierra county by Act of the Legislature, approved April 16, 1852. Sierra county be-Los Angeles Clearing-House. Los Angeles, August 10th .- The clearto organize for an electoral campaign. ing-house reports for the week: Exchange, \$584,943-92; balance, \$132,339-92.

paring for a Coup d'Etat.

Paris, August 10th .- Among the letters produced at the Boulanger trial yesterday, ne is from his intimate friend, Prince Victor Napoleon, and recounts a conversation in which the Prince accepts the General as a leader in a coup d'etat. Leaudri, a Bonapartist Deputy, writes: "Let us have in our heart the cry, 'Vive l'Empereur,' and on our lips, 'Vive Boulanger.'" A number of letters from officers in the army contain their expressed approval of a coup d'etat, and show the regiments ready to Boulanger responds to these letters plained how a projected march upon the Elysee failed through the desertion of Communists. The Siecle says Lagauerre and can be levied on the foothills where the other Boulangist Deputies are vainly en- olive and apricot grow. treating Boulanger to come to France and face his accusers.

the appropriation of one hundred thousand francs of the public money for his personal expenses, in addition to hundreds of thousands for his propaganda. The Congo Railway.

construction of the Congo Railroad immediately. Verdict for the Defendant. London, August 10th .- In the suit of

The Sirdar Promoted. Toski, August 10th.—The Queen has ouce started in to lick a man, broke loose, promoted the Sidar to the full rank of and finally cleaned out a whole town meet-Major-General and praised General Gren- ing. I must take bloody vengeance, how-

surgents have appointed seven delegates to confer with Risa Pasha, Governor.

"I dunno If he would it wo English Races. London, August 10th .- At the Newport races the Goelet cup was won by Titania,

EASTERN TURF EVENTS. Saratoga-Other Contests.

a sloop, and Sea Fox, a schooner.

events but one more or less scratching was done. In the race for the Merchants' stakes only three horses started, The winners were as follows: First race, three-fourths of a mile, Violante won, Minnie Palmer second, Teuton th r l. Time, 1:20.

Third race, one and one-eighth of a mile. Kingston won, Lavina Belle second. Time, Fourth race, Merchants' stakes, one and five-eighths of a mile, Hanover won, Montrose second, Elkwood third. Time, 2:571. Fifth race, five eighths of a mile, Judge Morrow won, Fellowship second, Garoga back to the seat. He looked at her with

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, Ocypete him and said: Seventh race, one mile, Dalesman won. Macauley second, Vigilant third. Time, 1:481.

in the different events. The weather was clear and a fast track resulted in good time Thomas Jefferson rode nine miles without burn third. Time, 1:361.

Time, 1:551. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile. at one side of their hats. The custom is Time, 1:15.

First race, one mile, Emotion won durer second. Time. 1:501. Second race, three-quarters of

Onway won, Cayuga second, Banque

DIAMOND CONTESTS. The Giants Down the Hoosiers-A Pitcher's Battle.

game. Score: Base hits—Cleveland, 18; Philadelphia, 9.
Errors—Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 6. Batteries
—Uleveland, Beathin and Sutcliffe; Philadelphia, Sanders and Buffington. Umpire—Clements.

PITTSBURG, August 10th .- 1 he Pittsburgs BERLIN, August 10th.—Among the first fortunate fruits of England's attachment to the triple ellipses are the cessation of which the home team was unable at a criti-Los Angeles, August 10th. — Justice simultaneous suspension of the Cretan rise and the lucky hitting by the home team ing.

SECOND GAME.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 10th .- Both the Giants and Hoosiers took their turns at foreign office with brighter hopes of draw. knocking the pitcher out of the box to-day ifth inning the Giants had the best of it however, and won an easy victory. Score idianapolis...... 1 0 0

> CHICAGO, August 10th .- To-day's game looselv. much better. Score :

Francis Joseph's arrival is timed for Monday at 4 r. m. The ceremonial of his reception will be similar to that of King Humbert's, although he has asked, on Ganzell. Umpire—Powers.

Popular curiosity is not excited over the The Original Yuba County-Incorporation isit, public interest being centered in the The Kreuzzeitung referring to the state-

foundation for General Boulanger's story. Delegates from one hundred and sixty-Silesian mines to arrange for the concerted The authorities disfavor coalition, but the project promises to succeed. The chiefs of the Bavarian socialists have

TELL-TALE LETTERS. An Epistle Showing Boulanger was Pre-

MINISTER EGAN.

He is Presented to the President of Chile -The American Congress. VALPARAISO (Chile), August 10th .- Min ister Egan was presented to the President of Chile to-day. "I am glad to know," said Minister Egan to the President, "tha Chile has already decided to be represented at the commercial Congress to assemble in Washington City in October next. It will knew them. give to the people of South America an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other's opinions, aspirations, productions and requirements, and by creating and fostering closer commercial relations must tend to their mutual advancement and serve the best interests of

Serious Charges. Paris, August 10th .- Procureur-General Beaurepaire to day charged Boulanger with

London, August 10th .- Sufficient subscriptions have been received to begin the

Higgins against Alice Woodhall there has been given a verdict for defendant.

The Cretan Insurrection. London, August 10th .- The Cretan in-

Hanover Wins the Merchants' Stakes a SARATOGA, Augusti10th .- The track was in a heavy condition to-day, and in all of the the rate of 250 miles an hour one could

> Second race, three-fourths of a mile, Duke of Highlands won, Brown Princess second, Sunlight third. Time, 1:18.

third. Time, 1:061. won, Polhemus second, Lordlike third. Time, 1:061.

AT CHICAGO.

"But the Broadway vouths to whom I CHICAGO, August 10th.—The attendance at the races to day at Westside Park was have referred, and who are chiefly clerks in the large retail dry goods stores, are only servile imitators, and they don't even large and much interest was manifested imitate what they attempt to. They seek pattern after the latest English styles, but they are blissfully ignorant of the fact that the loud dress which they mimic is

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, Steve Jerome won, Fred. Woolsey second, out for me when I turn loose for ven-St. Nick third. Time, 1:151. Third race, one and one-eighth miles, geance." Beaconsfield won, Unite second, Big Three and Fayette run a dead heat for third place. much when I see both coachman and foot-

> Fifth race, three fourths of a mile, Moonthird. Time, 1:151.

AT MONMOUTH. MONMOUTH PARK, August 10th .- The fall his sons who is under arrest.

of rain, together with a heavy track, r sulted in a general scratching of horses nearly all of the events to-day. Althothe weather was exceedingly bad for rac the attendance was good. The winr

Third race, one and one-quarter Galop won, Zephyrus second, New hird. Time, 1:16.

CLEVELAND, August 10th .- The Beavy batting by the home team won to-day's

Base hits—Pittsburg, 7; Washington, 7. Errors—Pittsburg, none; Washington, 2. Batteries—Pittsburg, Staley and Miller; Washington, Sullivan and Mack. Umpire—Curry.

Base hits-Indianapolis, 8: New York,

was a very ragged one, both teams fielding The pitchers' work was not

REMINISCENT

of the City of Marysville.

[Marysville Democrat.]

The original Yuba county embraced the county business increased, it was found that the distances from the county sear ment of General Boulanger that he used the | were too great to accommodate the inhabsecret fund to buy the right to inspect the itants. On April 25, 1851, an Act, entitled 'An Act dividing the State into counties legation, says: Col. Villaume while attache and establishing seats of justice therein. 1851, the Legislature passed a bill incorpor three mines met at Bochum to-day and ating the "City of Marysville," dividing it decided to send representatives to the into four parts, and fixing the first Monday of March for the election of city officers. In the latter part of 1851, the matter of another division of the county was

> ing taken away, it became necessary to re-divide the county into townships, which was done by the Court of Sessions, October , 1852, making ten subdivisions. In 1852 a ceusus of the inhabitants in the The eighth United States census, 1860. redits the county with a population of 3.688, and the ninth census in 1870 fixes i at 10.851, it thus ranking twelfth in the

State, while the estimated population in 1877 was 11,000.

The recent history of our city and county s familiar to all. If the population of the city of Marysville is not as large as in former years, our prosperity seems to inminds that the cultivation of fruit, if not with thanks. The Procureur General ex. at first profitable, will eventually turn them in a more honorable means of liveli-

> But it Took Him a Good While to Collect His Thoughts. I had been riding in the srme seat with very plain sort of man for the last twenty iles, says a new York Sun writer, when a

ouple boarded our car at a junction, and

suddenly uttered a cuss word as long as

y arm, I saw that he was excited by

heir advent, and naturally inquired if he

HE WANTED VENGEANCE.

"Know em? Why, that woman is my wife!" he hissed. "And who's the man? "It's a feller she's eloping with." "They haven't seen you yet, and they are nicely caught. How long ago did she

"Are you armed?" "No. I'm too dangerous when I'm armed and I left my revolver at home. "Then you'll swoop down on the man and reak him in two? "I orter, I suppose, but when I begin to voop I don't know where to stop.

"Three days. I'll have a terrible re

ust be swift and terrible, however.' "How do you propose to do?"
"I dunno. How would you do?" "I should go for the man without de-"Yes, that is the proper way, I suppose

but if I get wild, who's to hold me?

night damage a dozen others. My revenge

"Perhaps if you would show yourself the man would slink off and the wife re-"I dunno. If he would it would be all right; but suppose he tried to bluff me? That would make a fiend of me in a moment, and I should probably kill every-

body in this car. I must have blood, however. "Perhaps you could buy him off," I aid, meaning it for a stab. "Yes, I might; but I guess he'd want nore'n I've got." "Well, do you propose to sit here and let another man walk off with your wife?" "No! By the canopy of heaven, no! I

demand his heart's blood! Let me think. He's purty solid, isn't he?" "Would probably fight?" "I think so." "Don't look as if he would let go for \$12 ?"

"No" "Well, I must plan for a deep and lasting vengeance. Let me collect my thoughts." At that moment the woman turned and saw him, and she at once arose and came open mouth, and she pointed her finger at

"Thomas Jefferson Baily, you open your yawp on this kyar and I'll make you wish you'd never been born! At the next stop you git off, or my feller will make your heels break your neck! I've gone and left you, and that's all there is to it, and 'taint no use to bother us. Mind, now, or you'll hear from me!" And she went back to her seat, and

"I got off to collect my thoughts. Look

EMPORIA (Kan.), August 10th - The young man arrested at Laredo, Texas, sup-Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, posed to be Tascott, is believed here to be Aloha won, Josie M. second, Sayre third. one of the sons of James Dolphin, of Concordia, Kansas. The suspect gave his name Fifth race, three fourths of a mile, Moon-stone Won, J. T. second, Rhodle Pringle to day said be had two sons in the railroad business in Texas one of whom might be taken for Tascott. He believes it is one of

Is it Tascott or Dolphin?

eing made. Following is the result of the another word, and as a stop was reached he dropped off as humbly as you please. First race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, He stood beside the open window until Somerset won, Prophecy second, Margh- the train moved, and then whispered to